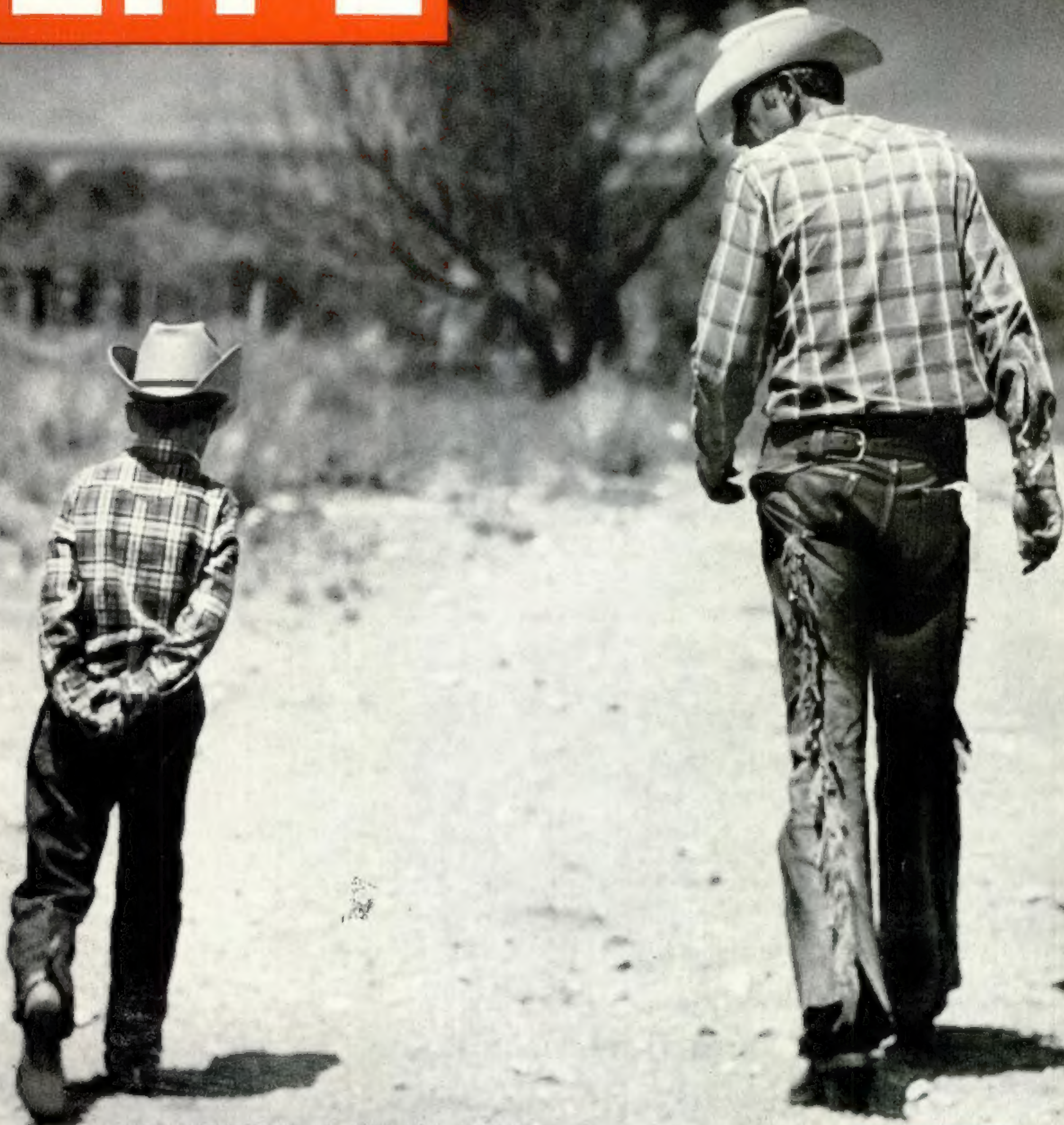


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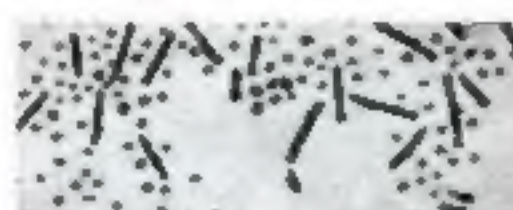
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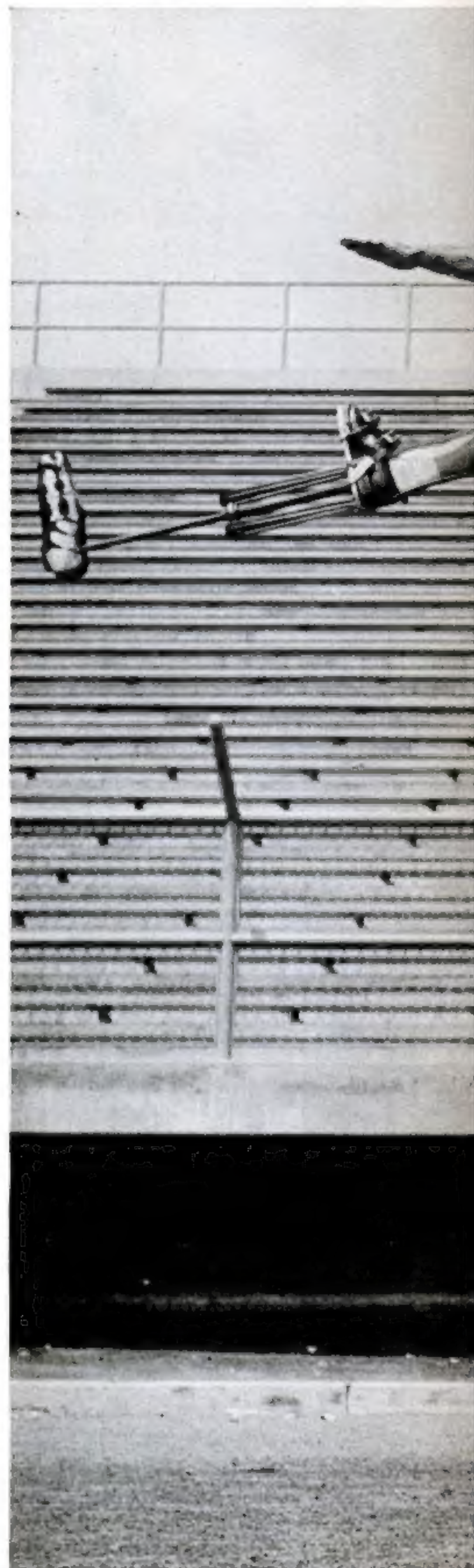
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SPEAKING OF PICTURES



... Pogo sticks on stilts
give a new lift to sport

Bill Gaffney and Tom Weaver, professional acrobats of Long Beach, Calif., are also amateur inventors. For their act they have built a remarkable new apparatus which is a kind of Pogo stick on a stilt. With the devices strapped to their legs Gaffney and Weaver can jump nine feet off the ground straight up, or bound along in 10-foot strides. Taking their aluminum "Hoppers" outdoors recently, the two men gave a soaring, if impractical, look to sport. They easily jumped higher than a basketball hoop (*left*), got off impressive football passing leaps (*above*), raced over the high hurdles on the track with giantlike steps (*right*). The present Hoppers are practical only for skilled acrobats, but Gaffney and Weaver plan to market a simpler and lower version for less agile people.





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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

JUBILEE FOR A SOAP

Sirs:

Even before reading your Ivory Soap story "Jubilee for a Soap" (LIFE, July 19) the unmistakable illustration caught my eye, almost as if it came out of an edition of *Huckleberry Finn* which has been in our family over half a century and is dog-eared from almost annual reading. But you erred in spelling the illustrator's name. He was E. W. Kemble (not Kimble).

J. HAROLD DE WIKE

Albany, N.Y.

● It was Kemble and he was, many years ago, a contributor to the old *Life*. Mark Twain saw one of his drawings there and got Kemble to illustrate the 1885 edition of *Huckleberry Finn*. Caption for the drawing below read, "The fashion of chaining dogs together and allowing them to run at large is a very pretty one, but there are some people who see no beauty in anything."—ED.



KEMBLE CARTOON IN THE OLD LIFE

FEMININE BUTCH

Sirs:

First we lost our pants, then shirts, along with cuff links, tie bars and ties. Now women are invading the realm of the male haircut ("Feminine Butch," LIFE, July 19). It is high time we males put our foot down in an effort to keep our females looking feminine.

JOHN E. STANKO

Athens, Ohio

Sirs:

I was very surprised to see the pictures of the latest thing in hair styles for New York. This "new" style or one similar has been in existence for over a year in southern California. We call it a "brush." . . .

NANCY PORTER

Lakewood, Calif.

Sirs:

. . . Such a haircut has been popular here for about two years—called a New Yorker.

DEAN SYOBODA

Cleveland, Ohio

Sirs:

What next? Mustaches?

J. V. LAWTON

Beverly Hills, Calif.

A YEAR WITHOUT RAIN

Sirs:

Your article "After a Year without Rain" (LIFE, July 19) gives the reader the impression that the town of El Dorado, Kan. has actually gone a year without rain,

following a so-called "cloudburst" on May 27, 1953. The official record of the U.S. Weather Bureau gives a total of 23.45 inches of rainfall at El Dorado since the 1953 downpour.

S. D. FLORA

Topeka, Kan.

● LIFE did exaggerate the lack of rainfall but not the plight of El Dorado which, with rainfall still considerably below normal, is almost without water.—ED.

LIONS IN THE STREETS

Sirs:

On behalf of Kiwanis International I want to compliment you on the excellent editorial "The Lions Are in the Streets" (LIFE, July 19). This sympathetic editorial has caught the real spirit of the service club movement in America.

DON E. ENGBAHL
President-elect

Kiwanis International
Chicago, Ill.

GREENER SALADS

Sirs:

With great pleasure I read your French dressing recipe in "Greener Salads" (LIFE, July 19). Almost everyone wants to put sugar in it! Thank goodness LIFE knows better.

DENISE J. HARSHBERGER

Kingman, Ariz.

TEXAS TREATMENT

Sirs:

You called "Texas Treatment for Long-winded Politicians" (LIFE, July 19) a refreshing solution to endless political oratory. . . . But a speech limited to three minutes is not worth listening to since no important subject can be discussed in that time. . . .

FRANKLIN E. GROSS

New York, N.Y.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

Sirs:

The position of the smaller fish in your "fish eats fish" picture (Speaking of Pictures, LIFE, July 19) is surely unique. As any fisherman knows, a fish is always swallowed tail first.

DESMOND H. OSWALD

Brandon, Canada

● Scientists think that the Porthus probably caught the fish from the tail, killed it, then swallowed it head first.—ED.

MAN OF CHANGE

Sirs:

Emmet John Hughes describes Pierre Mendès-France in "For Immobilized France: The Man of Change" (LIFE, July 19) as having "fought stubbornly for . . . antideflation measures. . . ." Mendès-France is actually best known in France for having been the first to propose a vigorous anti-inflation program.

NICHOLAS WAHL

Cambridge, Mass.

● LIFE meant anti-inflation.—ED.

THE LONG, LONG ROAD

Sirs:

I would criticize the New York State Thruway ("The Long, Long Road," LIFE, July 19) for one obvious lack. With an eye on our present and future need of handling both our tourist and truck traffic, a two-way truck lane between the two touring lanes could serve a good purpose. Trucks should certainly be eliminated from the touring car lanes if it can be done.

HILDORE C. EKLUND

Great Falls, Mont.

● By eliminating steep grades Thruway engineers have avoided the necessity of "creeper" lanes for trucks which turnpikes in more mountainous terrain require.—ED.

Sirs:

You write, "The project has been a statistician's dream." Has anyone any figures as to the number of billboards per mile that will line the right-of-way by, say, the end of 1954?

L. D. DAVIS

Palo Alto, Calif.

● By New York State law billboards are prohibited within 500 feet of the Thruway.—ED.

WHALE'S TOUR

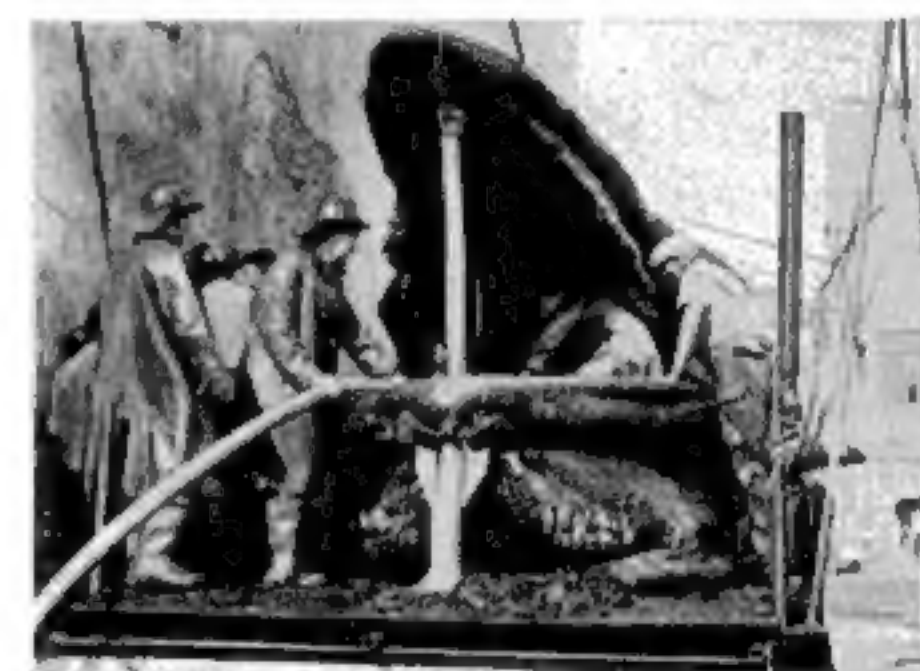
Sirs:

"Mrs. Haroy," the whale you showed in your story "Whale's Tour" (LIFE, April 26), has gone the way of all blubber.

After an unsuccessful showing in Manhattan, Mrs. Haroy was moved to Coney Island for the summer trade. There she began to smell. Neighbors complained. More formaldehyde and deodorizing failed to help so the Department of Health ordered her removed. Two days before the deadline she caught fire and burned. Here is a picture I took of her undignified end. Now she has been broken up with a steam shovel and buried under four feet of mud on Staten Island.

JOEL LANDAU

New York, N.Y.



WHALE BURNS AT CONEY ISLAND

DUNE BUGS

Sirs:

In "The Desert's Dune Bugs" (LIFE, July 19), you show hot-rodders racing around the sand dunes. Your story says the tires are flabby and completely innocent of tread. What I can't understand is why are smooth tires used? Wouldn't tires with a good tread give better traction?

C. BRUNER

New York, N.Y.

● Tread does not improve traction in dry sand. In fact treadless tires spread over a wider surface and are thus less likely to sink in.—ED.

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EDITOR KIRKLAND WITH A MEDAL, REPORTER KUNHARDT IN A SWEAT

HANDS ACROSS AND UNDER WATER

Last week LIFE representatives 6,000 miles apart had the satisfaction of knowing that journalistic enterprise had paid off. In Rome, Fashion Editor Sally Kirkland was awarded the coveted Star of Solidarity (above) by the Italian government. The medal was for LIFE's encouragement of Italian fashion, and while LIFE is proud to have an editor thus honored, we'd like to point out that our stories were designed not so much to encourage Italian couture as to report fashions we felt our readers would want to know about. After the confusion of kissing and handshaking surrounding the ceremony, Mrs. Kirkland cabled: "I was secretly pleased because the medal was green and gold and looked well on an orange evening dress I had to whip up for the affair."

Near Santa Barbara, Calif., meanwhile, Photographer George Silk, who had suffered subzero

temperatures in his stories on the Northwest Angle (LIFE, Feb. 20, 1950) and Thule Air Base (LIFE, Jan. 25, 1954), was literally up to his chin in hot water. He was in the 112° heat of terrible Tecolote, covering the tunneling through a mountain. From Reporter Phil Kunhardt (above), who went with him, came this wire: "... After a miserable ride during which we encountered almost unbearable heat we arrived. Our lights were plugged in but because of the wetness immediately blew. ... All the time very hot water was raining down on us and we couldn't have done a better soak job if we'd thrown the camera into a tub of water. The heat was so bad we thought we were going to pass out right then and there. The film emulsion ran all over the place. There are images though, and I think some of them are usable."

He was right. See pages 10 through 13.

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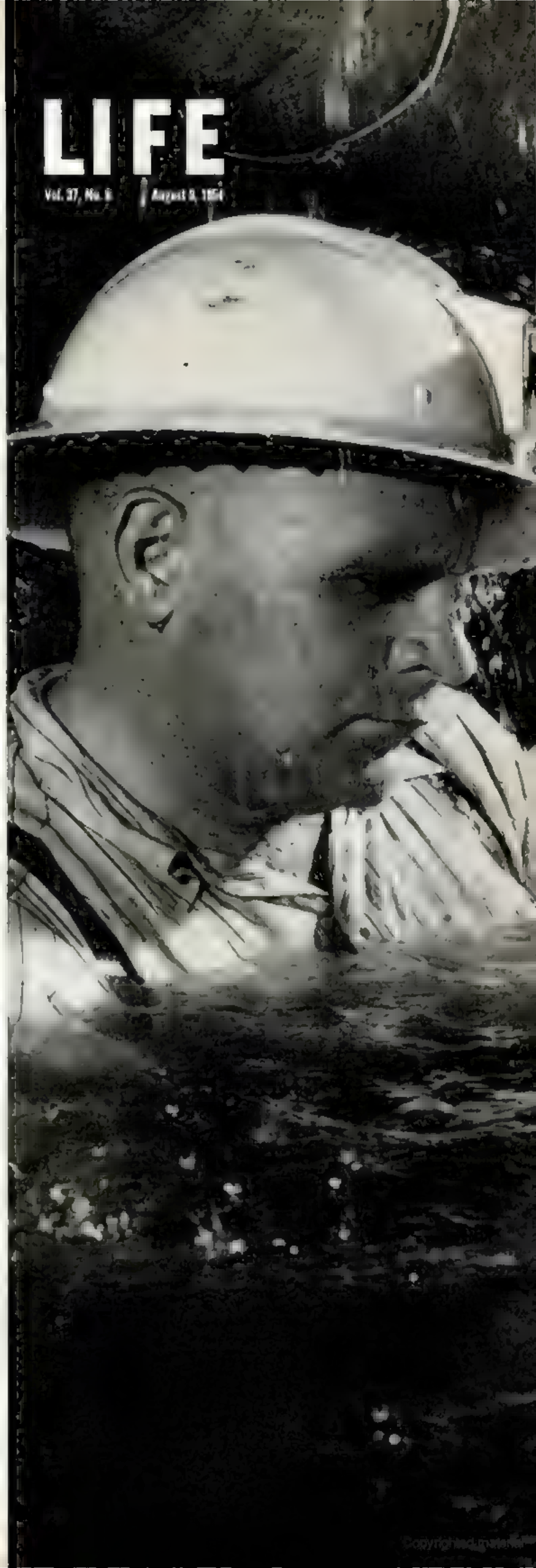
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The millions of Americans sweltering in heat waves that blanketed most of the U.S. last week didn't know how good they really had it—compared, that is, to a group of tough tunnelmen near Santa Barbara, California. They are digging the six-mile-long Tecolote Tunnel, a Bureau of Reclamation project which will bring water through the Santa Ynez Mountains to Santa Barbara, and where they work it is 112° hot and 100% humid.

This looked like a routine operation when it began four years ago. Since then one obstacle after another has made the terrible Tecolote one of the most harrowing ordeals in tunneling history. First, flowing sand clogged the narrow tunnel almost as fast as it could be cleared away. Then tremendous earth pressure buckled steel girders and snapped the wooden supports. Then blinding jets of stinking hydrogen sulfide gas from pockets in the rocks belched into the men's faces, driving them vomiting from the tunnel. But the worst obstacle has been steaming hot water, probably forced up from lower levels of the earth's crust, which at the rate of six million gallons a day sprays into the passageway, turning it into an almost unbearably hot and humid hell.

To make work possible at the headwall, pumps suck water out and blowers bring in cooling air. But despite these measures the tunnelmen spend every moment soaked with water and sweat, and roll to their stations squatting in dump carts (*above*), immersed to their chins in tepid water to keep their bodies from overheating as they go through the hot passage. Overcoming these obstacles has proved so difficult and expensive that the cost of excavation has been raised tenfold, from \$44 a cubic yard to \$447. Boring grimly ahead, 15 feet a day, the excavators still have about a mile to go but hope to get the job done by the end of 1955—provided their troubles don't get any worse than they already are.

IMMERSED INSPECTOR JOTS ON WATERPROOF PAD DURING DUMP CART TRIP →



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WATER CURTAIN, which walls off the hottest section of tunnel, gives a cooling shower to safety man Jim Bracey and 6-foot-10-inch technician Bud Latta.



HOT CASCADE pours from a recently drilled hole in the headrace tunnel as worker, working an axe head over to chip out a drill head water has jammed.



CHECKING WATER FLOW, a geologist makes notes with the aid of miner's light held in his teeth.

SUDDEN DISCOMFORT AND BRIEF RESPITE

The stream of steaming water in Tecolote Tunnel wears out both machines and men. It is so corrosive that it chews holes through heavy steel pipe in a matter of only months. Its flow is so heavy that workers have to build tin roofs over their working areas to shed the steady downpour to the sides and to keep it from dripping onto their backs. But after four years of drenching, the men have adopted water as their natural element to such an extent that they sometimes even lie down in it for a nap at lunchtime (*opposite page*). And when, at the end of an eight-hour shift underground, they suddenly emerge into the bright daylight, the dry 90° heat of the outer air strikes their sodden, overheated bodies like a blast of Arctic chill, and they rush to the washroom for a hot shower to cool down slowly. For their water-soaked toil the men earn \$2.55 an hour, which is 13¢ above the standard union rate for ordinary tunneling. Extra 13¢ pays for the heat.



WATERY RUBBLE is unloaded outside. Water poured into cart as it came out through the tunnel.





← **BAD MOMENT** comes for tunnelmen holding up a steel rib (top) when hot water splashes on them (center). Unable to stand the heat, they bolt for shelter (bottom). Streaks and speckles in pictures were caused by hot water which peeled the emulsion from the film in Photographer George Silk's waterlogged camera.

BLESSED RELIEF is found by tall tunnelman Bud Eaton, who stretches out for a watery rest a mile back from headwall, at a point where a natural spring of cold water gurgles up into the tunnel. Over his head stretch steel pipes through which hot water is pumped from the tunnel at rate of 11,000 gallons a minute.

DIFFICULT QUESTION FROM THE FAR EAST

The president of the Republic of Korea, Syngman Rhee, is a difficult ally. He came before a joint session of Congress last week and proposed that we revive the Korean war: he and Chiang Kai-shek to provide all the infantry, the U.S. to provide the air and naval forces; object, to overthrow the Mao Tse-tung regime and "win China back." If Russia should come in and make it World War III, so much the better; "it would justify the destruction of the Soviet centers of production by the American Air Force before the Soviet hydrogen bombs had been produced in quantity." The astonished senators and congressmen, who had given the little fire-eater a thunderous ovation before he started to speak, sat on their hands when they got his drift.

Syngman Rhee is difficult in other ways. He is contemptuous of his own elected legislature; he employs strong-arm methods to discourage his political opponents. He makes untold trouble for our FOA men who are trying, with some \$200 million a year of U.S. aid, to rescue the war-shattered Korean economy and control its inflation. He wants us to hand the money over to him so he can spend it for a Seoul subway, a merchant marine and other prestigious luxuries; FOA and Congress want it spent so that the Korean people can eat, produce and become self-supporting. Rhee's personal hold on the affections of the Korean people is beyond question; yet he refuses to prepare them for self-government or to permit any rival to his power. His policy toward Japan is that of a vengeful porcupine; toward U.S. businessmen in Korea, that of the dog in the manger.

Yes, a difficult ally. For all the years he spent in exile in the U.S., he appears not to understand our approach to foreign policy. But three things he does understand—probably better than we do.

He understands Asians. Almost singlehanded he has led an Asian country through its birthpangs of national independence, a devastating war of survival, and a hard year of

reconstruction, and still managed to keep it a living, hoping and reasonably free community. Of what other ex-colonial country of the Far East can this be said?

He understands Communism, and why there is no peace with it. He does not believe in "coexistence" because he knows it is like the Panmunjom and Geneva truce talks he warned us against: a Communist tactic to gain time and "lull Americans into a sleep of death."

He understands force: the strategic importance of Asia in the world balance of power, and the growing danger in Soviet Russia's growing strength in nuclear weapons. He warns us to expect a sneak attack as soon as the Soviet government has enough H-bombs "to feel confident that it can eliminate America's power to retaliate."

Said Syngman Rhee to Congress, "We are obliged, therefore, as responsible statesmen to consider what, if anything, can be done to make certain that when the Soviet government possesses those weapons, it will not dare to use them." His own solution—to restore the balance of power against Russia by liberating China now—is one which most Americans instinctively reject. It is contrary to our officially declared policy.

Then what other solutions are there? And are the others any more "responsible" than Syngman Rhee's?

To lead a system of global alliances against Communism, the U.S. must necessarily hearken to many divergent views and tolerate many strange ways of thinking. That is reason enough to value courageous, well-armed Syngman Rhee and uphold his hand and strengthen his country. But we must value him for another reason: just because he is difficult and asks embarrassing questions. Silence is not a good enough answer to the difficult question he posed to Congress last week. Until we find a better one, the future of the U.S., of Korea, of Japan, of Britain, of all our allies, of freedom itself, is under a very dark cloud.

A HOPEFUL NOTE FROM THE MIDDLE EAST

If the Free World's position in the Far East is grim (see *above*), happily some hopeful gains are being made in the equally vital Middle East. The best news of months is the peaceful settlement of Britain's bitter dispute with Egypt over evacuating Suez (see pp. 20-24). Though it is "a day of sorrow and shame" to Lord Beaverbrook's press, that doughty defender of the British Empire, all thoughtful Americans will share Prime Minister Churchill's recognition that such attitudes are "utterly obsolete."

As Churchill knows, the realities of the H-bomb lessen the importance of guarding Suez with conventional forces; planes based on Cyprus can guard it just as well. Far more important is the prime minister's recognition that it is better to bend with the new forces of colonial nationalism than to be broken by them, like the stiff-necked French in Indochina. A good sign that the French now recognize it too came in last week's decision by the Mendès-France cabinet to establish, by degrees, virtual self-government for independence-hungry Tunisia. In Egypt the British concessions are being made before the people have been permanently embittered against the West, and in time to keep Western contact with the Egyptian revolution.

Its father, dynamic young Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser (*LIFE*, March 8, 1954), though made a dictator by events, is a thoughtful, idealistic man whose belief in Western concepts

of freedom and equality runs deep. Now that Egypt no longer need regard Britain as Enemy No. 1, Nasser is free to do two very important things: 1) to spread, among other Arab states, the live-and-let-live attitude toward the Israelis, which he has already demonstrated, and 2) align Egypt firmly in the defense structure of the Free World, as he has long privately expressed a desire to do. With Turkey already a member of NATO, and Pakistan accepting American protection and arms, the possibility of a Middle East defense organization of the Moslem states grows more real. It is made more so by Iran's recent bold rejection of Soviet pressure to stay out of such alliances.

Military defense, however, is not enough. As in the Far East, the people of the Middle East are on the march, not only against foreigners, but against hunger, poverty and feudalism. Until now the U.S. has held up extensive aid to Egypt out of courtesy to Britain. But now the U.S. should rush every possible assistance, financial and technical, to help young Nasser lift the wretched *fellahin* out of the muck of centuries into the 20th Century. The urgency of doing so is made all the clearer by the Soviet Union's sudden new "Point Four" offensive in Afghanistan, whose consideration of an offer of \$250 million in Communist economic assistance is plain warning that we must move fast if we are not to be outrun even in the game of our own invention.



PIKE'S PIQUE

Fishing on Ontario's Lac Seul, Olver Hoglund hooked a vigorous northern pike and prepared to give battle. As Hoglund's fishing companion, a photographer named C. Herbert Smith, raised

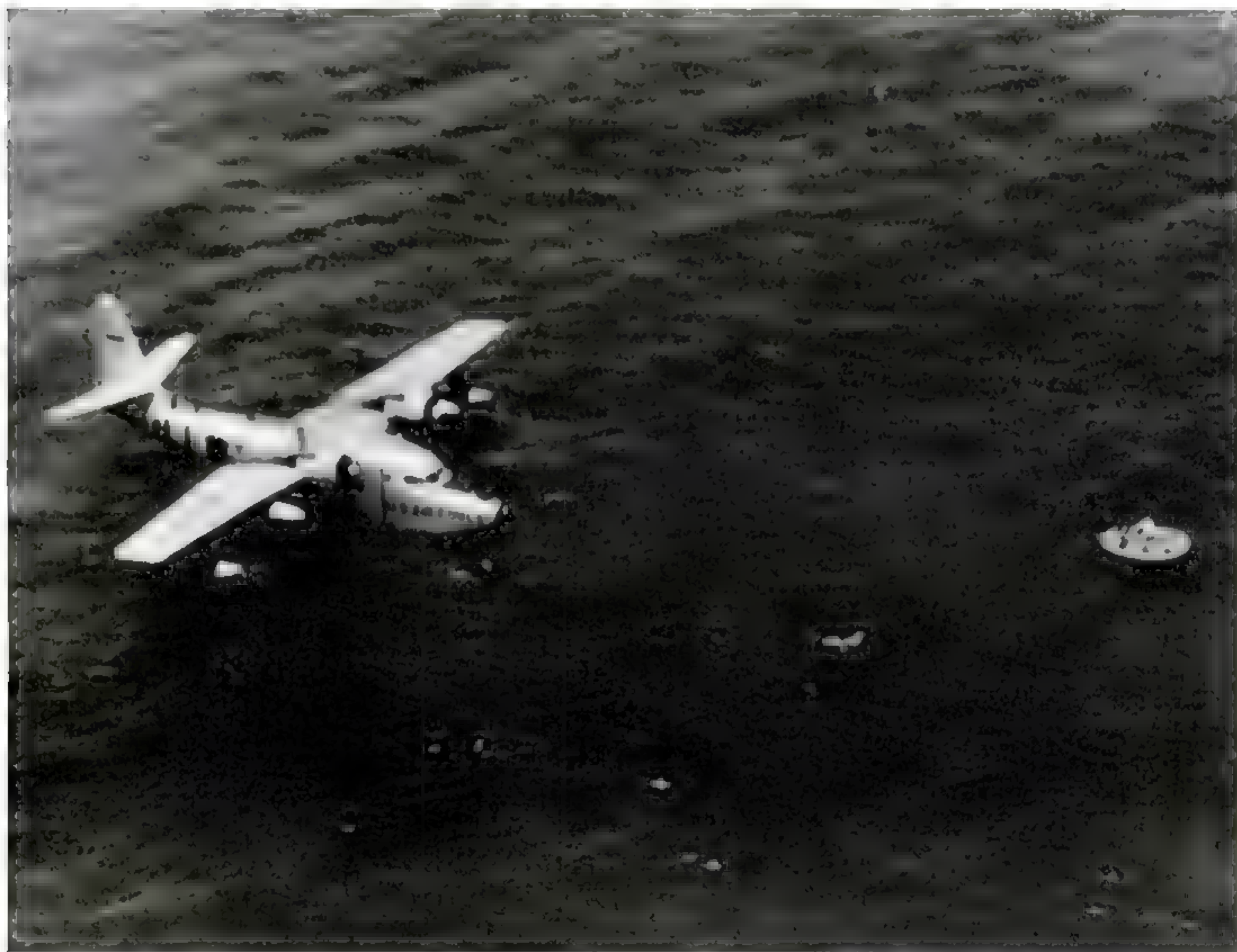
his camera to record the fight, the pike leapt angrily from the water and spat out the spoon hook on which it was caught. Hoglund lost his fish, but Smith got an extraordinary picture.



DIENBIENPHU MOP-UP

This panorama of Dienbienphu—actually five pictures pieced together—released by the Reds last week, shows the Vietminh collecting their war booty from the battered French fortress after it fell to

Reds on May 7. Dark-colored tent at extreme left is made of a parachute used for heavy equipment drops, one of thousands of French parachutes Reds used for shelter. In three captured U.S. trucks Red troops are loading gas cans. Two U.S. 105-mm howitzers stand in craters to left of road.



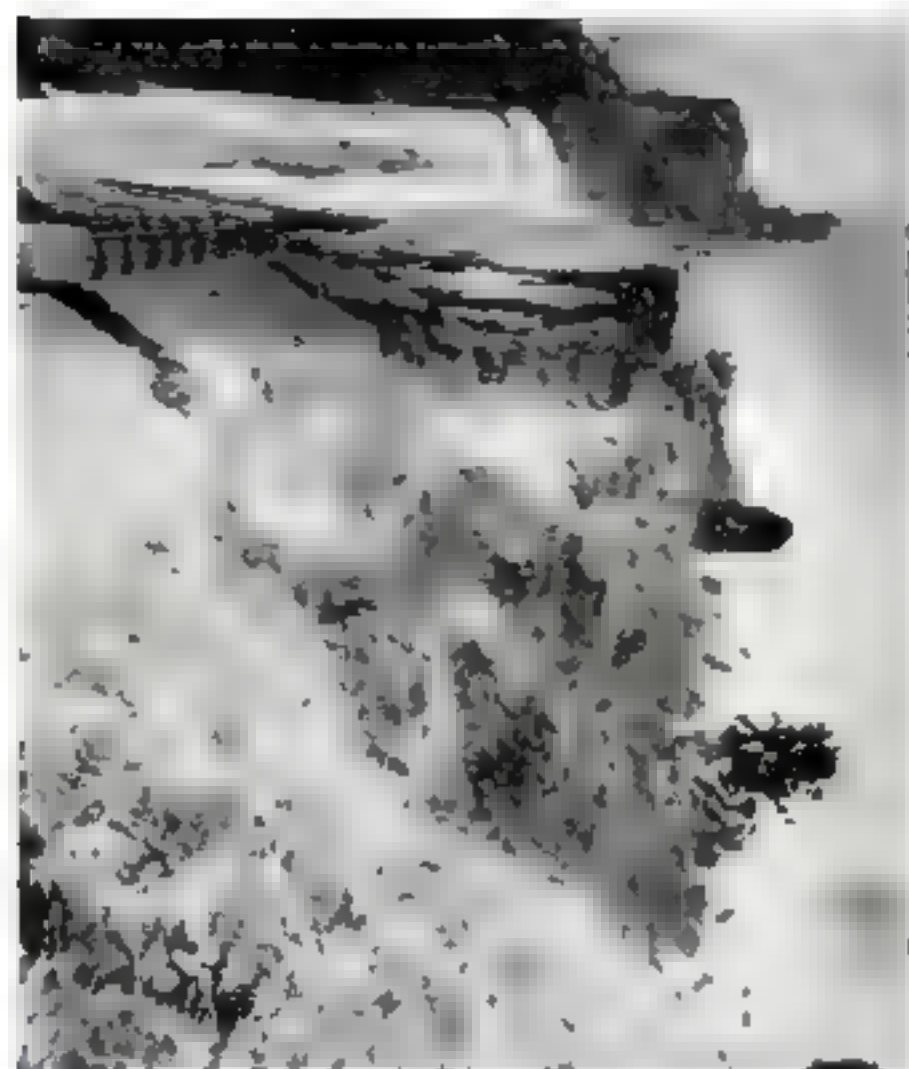
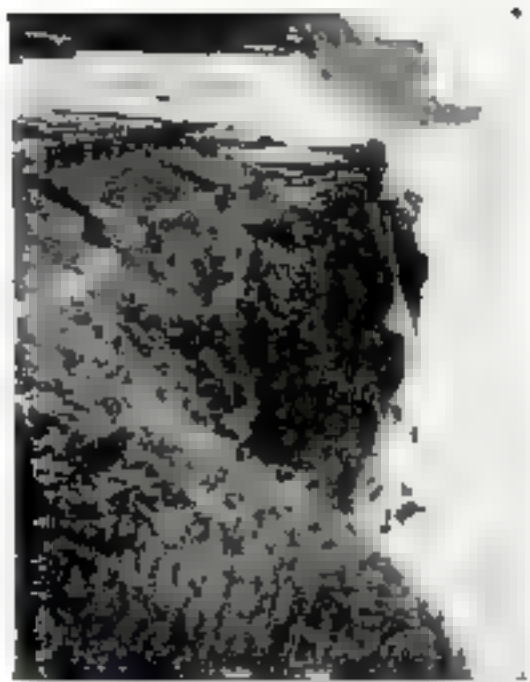
PERILOUS PICKUP

Risking attack from Red fighters, a U.S. Air Force Albatross noses toward bobbing rubber raft to rescue nine survivors from British passenger plane shot down by two Chinese Communist fighters near Hainan island on July 23. Three days later U.S. carrier planes, combing area for nine more passengers, actually were jumped by two Red planes and shot them down.

FUSS OVER PHILIP

As Canadian Mounties stared stolidly ahead, squealing women in Ottawa crowded to glimpse Britain's most glamorous male, the Duke of Edinburgh, who had come to tour the Dominion and watch the Empire Games at Vancouver. Flanked by his secretary, Navy Commander Michael Parker, Philip (right) acknowledged his noisy welcome with restrained nods.





BIGGEST ROCK FALL YET AT THE BIG FALLS

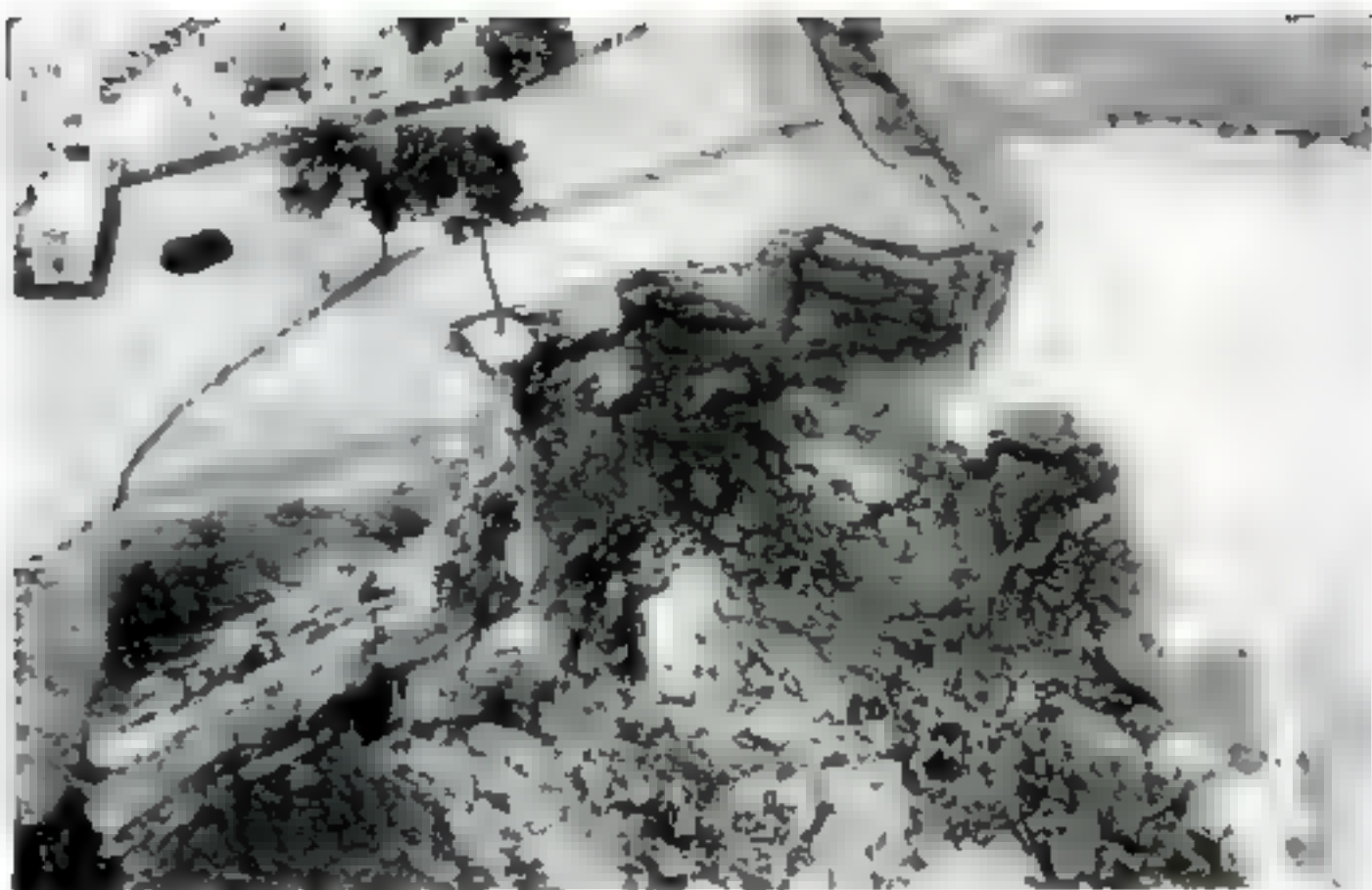
Prospect Point cave-in improves Niagara vista

In a thundering avalanche, 185,000 tons of rock broke from the edge of Niagara Falls last week, and the continent's most famous honeymoon landmark virtually disappeared, changing a view fondly remembered by millions of American couples. The soft shale foundation of the tip of Prospect Point began to crumble, weakened by the 50-mph eroding force of water that rushed past and by the seepage of water into fissures in the rock. A tremor shook the headland, knocking off loose cliff-top boulders (picture, top left). Shale slabs 70 feet down the cliff fell away (second picture), causing a 200-foot-long chunk of the heavy dolomite crust on top to crack off (third picture) and crash 67 feet toward the spray-filled chasm of Niagara River (fourth picture). It was Niagara's biggest cave-in yet. Forewarned by water trickling into an elevator shaft, guards kept sight-seers at a safe distance. But one boatload of tourists (far right) got grandstand seats as nature remade Niagara's profile once again (below), giving an improved head-on sight of the American falls for future honeymooners.

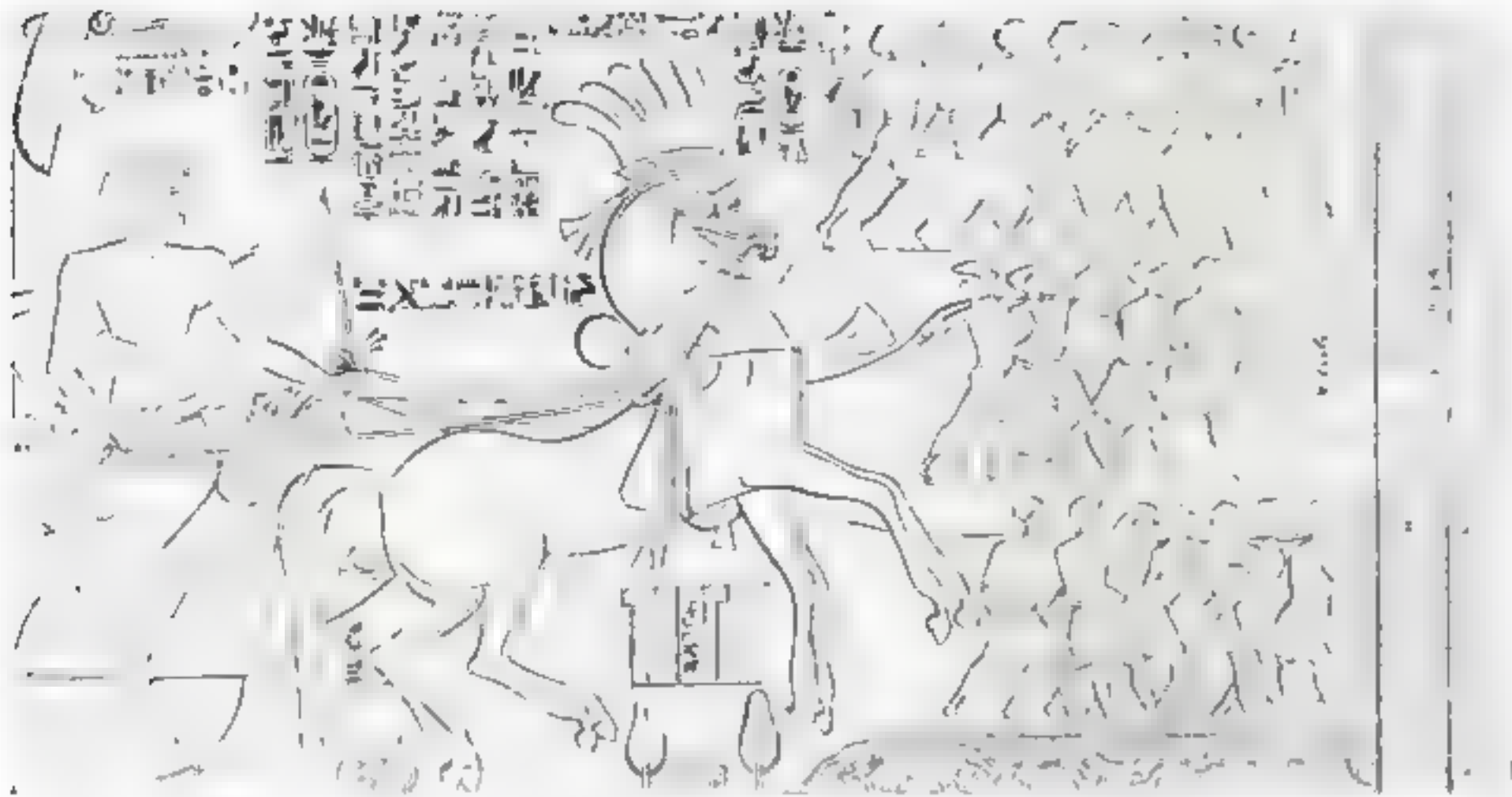
PREVIOUS BREAKS in modern times include slides in 1931, 1934 and last week. Estimate of gradual erosion since 1678, when falls were first sketched, is shown by long dotted lines. Horseshoe Falls (right), over which flow 95% of river's water, have eroded quarter of a mile. The American Falls have receded only about 90 feet since 1842.



THE DAMAGE after slide stopped showed a stretch of cliff from long tree *ten* to falls *trough* had collapsed leaving 100,000 tons of rock strewn in the gorge



AFTER 25 CENTURIES OF SUEZ HISTORY:



ANCIENT EGYPTIANS ruled by Pharaoh Seti I, shown in drawing of Egyptian relief, had waterway

(right) linking lower Nile with the Red Sea. A forerunner of today's canal, it was used in 1380 B.C.

Cause of peace gains as British

In Cairo last week there was jubilation. Happy crowds hurled themselves upon Premier Gamal Nasser to hail him as "Liberator." For almost the first time since the days of the pharaohs the land of Egypt was to be free of foreign dominion. Under an agreement signed by Nasser and Secretary of War Antony Head, Britain would take her troops out of Suez. With the agreed-on departure of the last of a long line of conquerors and occupiers—from the ancient Persians and Romans to the modern Turks and British—Egypt could more readily develop her own resources. And with the healing of a political sore spot, the whole Middle East might settle down.

The accord was part of a general pattern in which great powers are acceding to the pressures of nationalism in the old colonial areas



DARIUS I, the Persian tyrant, one of first foreign conquerors to hold Suez, had old canal redug when his armies occupied Egypt in 521 B.C.



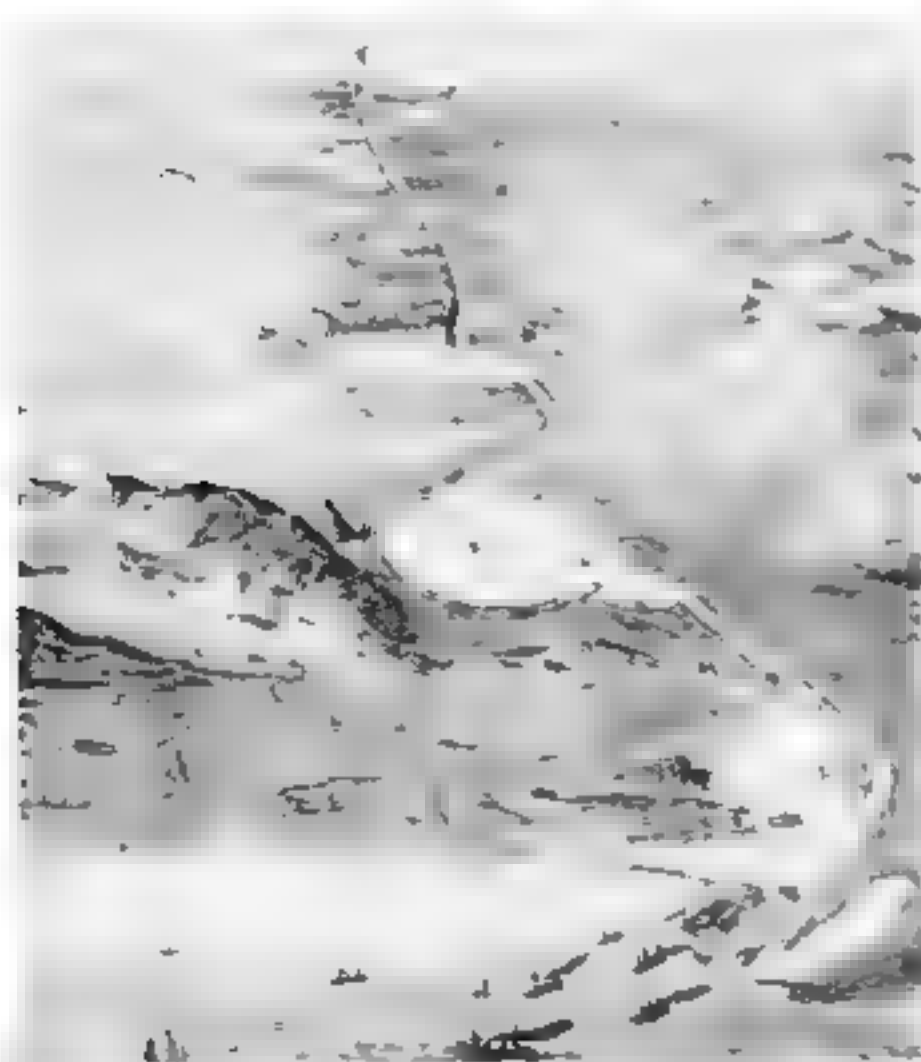
HARUN AL-RASHID, the Caliph of Baghdad, considered plan for cutting first sea-to-sea canal in 788 A.D. But he never started on the project.



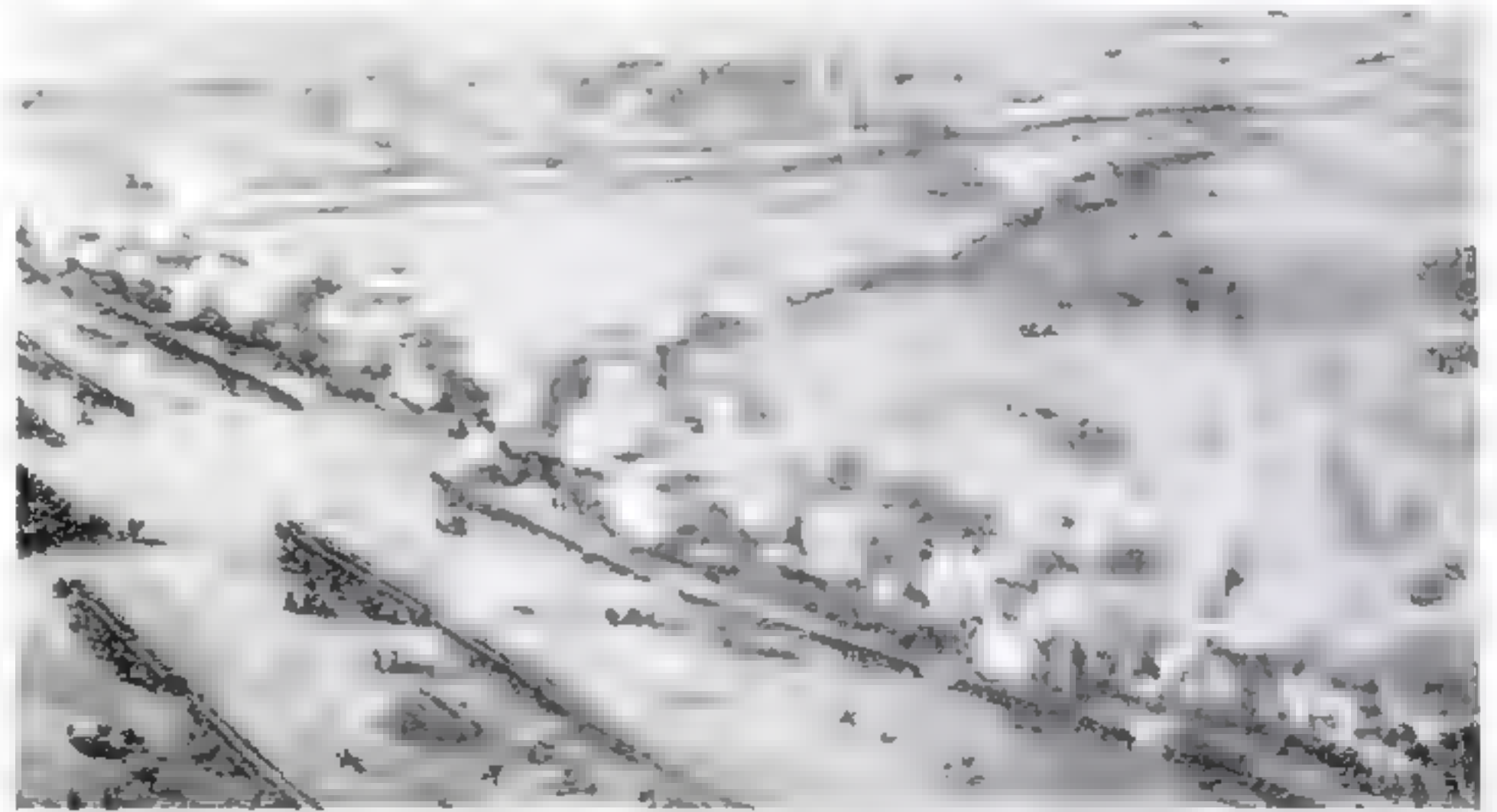
NAPOLEON had canal surveyed when he took Egypt in 1798. Plans fell through when Nelson's fleet beat the French in the Battle of the Nile.



CANAL'S BUILDER, French engineer de Lesseps (in native dress), started work in 1859. He was unsuccessful with Panama Canal in 1889.



NEW WATERWAY, shown in this early drawing from Red Sea approach, cut sailing time by weeks. But the young company almost failed because early toll revenue did not equal high maintenance costs.



BRITISH OCCUPATION began in 1882. Landing to protect English interests during violent anti-foreign riots, British troops (lower left) defeated Egyptian leader Arabi Pasha at Tel-el-Kebir. Arabi

escaped from battle in a private railway car (upper right), and the British established themselves in Cairo. Before the British arrived Egypt had been, for over three centuries, part of the Turkish empire.

A GREAT DAY IN THE LAND OF EGYPT

agree to pull out of Canal Zone

(see Editorial). Sir Winston Churchill, who pushed it through despite a revolt within the Tory party, pointed out the great cost of the Suez base and its vulnerability to H-bombs. President Eisenhower announced that he was pleased, which was natural since U.S. diplomacy had helped bring about the accord.

Not mentioned in the new agreement but the real source of Egypt's troubles is the canal itself—though it is run by an international company and will not be affected by the accord. Long the dream of conquerors who sought a gateway to the wealth of the East, finally built by the French and then taken into the control of the British, the 100-mile long waterway became the greatest of international canals. By terms of the original 99-year lease, it too is scheduled to revert to Egypt in 1968.



MODERN EGYPTIANS, in spontaneous victory celebration, swarm over Premier Gamal Nasser as

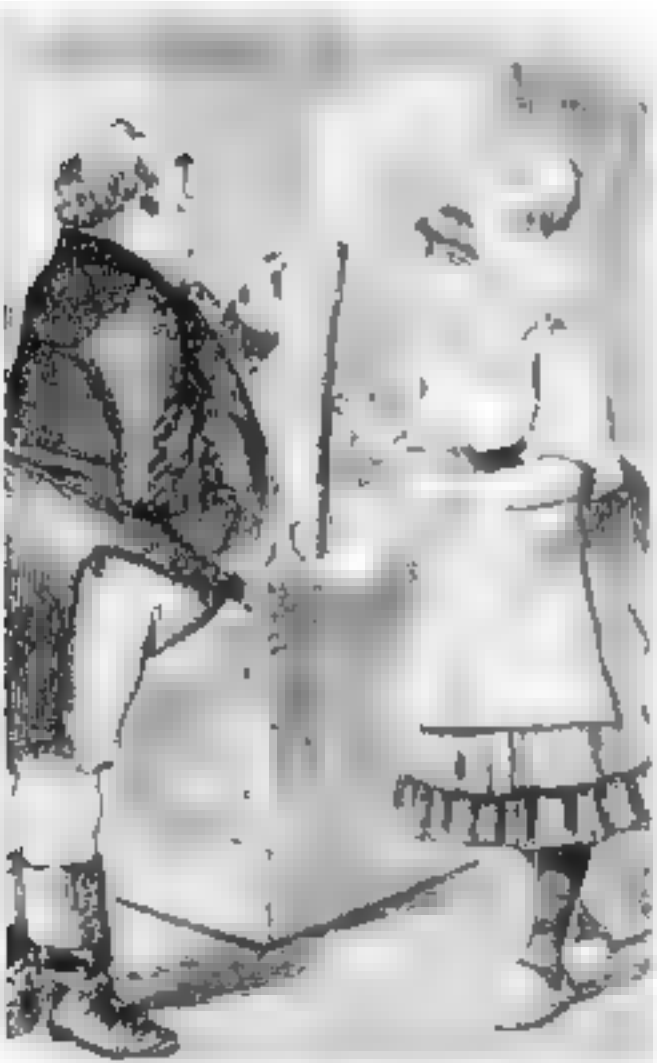
he makes a first public appearance in Cairo after signing the preliminary agreement with the British.



DIGGING OF CANAL was financed mainly by French and Turks who invested in company De Lesseps formed. England opposed the project. The going was slow at first when forced native labor was used but work speeded up when machinery (above) was brought in. The 100-mile channel was completed in 10 years.



THE GRAND OPENING in 1869 faced a delay when a ship ran aground in the channel. It floated free just as the desperate De Lesseps was about to dynamite it. After fireworks display and tent ceremonies (above), the guests, including the Empress Eugénie, made the first voyage from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea.



CONVENTION OF 1888, shown in cartoon above, guaranteed use of canal to all nations, but recognized English control of Egypt and Suez.



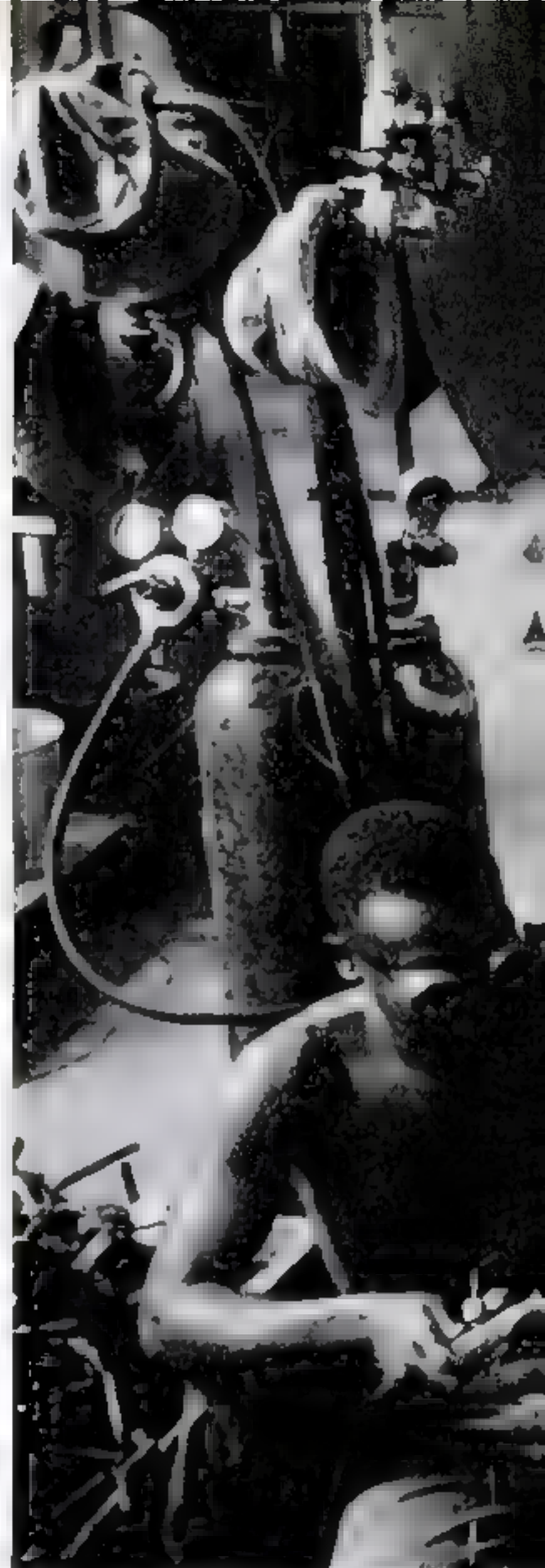
ANTI-BRITISH RIOTS—45 people were killed in this 1952 uprising—were intensified after World War II when Egypt abrogated 1936 treaty confining English soldiers to tiny Canal Zone and demanded all British leave country.



PEACE AT LAST comes as Great Britain's Antony Head (left), who finally negotiated the agreement, signs in Cairo while Egypt's Premier Gamal Nasser looks on. Said Nasser afterwards, "I've worked for this moment for 14 years."



THE CANAL CUTS STRAIGHT THROUGH THE DESERT AND IS THE ONLY OCEAN VESSEL CANAL WITHOUT ANY LOCKS



EAST AFRICAN TROOPS, WORKING AS

SUPPLY DEPOT AND GARRISON AT TEL-EL-KEBIR, A DREARY EXPANSE OF SAND, TENTS AND FLIES, WAS THE LARGEST BRITISH INSTALLATION IN CANAL ZONE





SPOT WELDERS AT BRITISH ARMY PLANT NEAR FAYID, MAKE STORAGE CANS FOR MIDDLE EAST TROOPS. PLANT WILL PROBABLY GO UNDER CIVILIAN CONTROL

WHAT THE BRITISH ARE LEAVING: A BIG BASE AMID SANDY WASTES

To maintain her balance of power in the whole, taut Middle East—as well as to protect the internationalized canal—the British erected on the sandy wastes west of the Suez one of the world's great military installations. From Ismailia south to Suez and west to Tel-el-Kebir, the British garrisons, supply depots and training areas covered 9,714 hot, inhospitable square miles. They cost an estimated \$1.4 billion to build and equip, and \$140 million a year to maintain. Here 80,000 of the Empire's best troops did their lonely tours of duty. In two world wars the Suez was the hub of British resistance which turned back the Germans from the lifeline to India and the oil fields of Iran.

The formal signing of the agreement is not expected before September. After that, all British troops must leave the Canal Zone within 20 months. For the next seven years the British may maintain and operate their present installations, using commercial firms and civilian help. In the event of an attack on Egypt, on her fellow Arab League states or—most important in British eyes—on Turkey, Britain may immediately return the Canal Zone to a war footing. Over the next few years Britain is likely to start building up the island of Cyprus, over 300 air miles from the zone, as a major operating base in the Middle East. But most of the troops now patrolling the dusty perimeters of the zone (*next page*) will be brought back to England to join a strategic reserve for the whole empire.

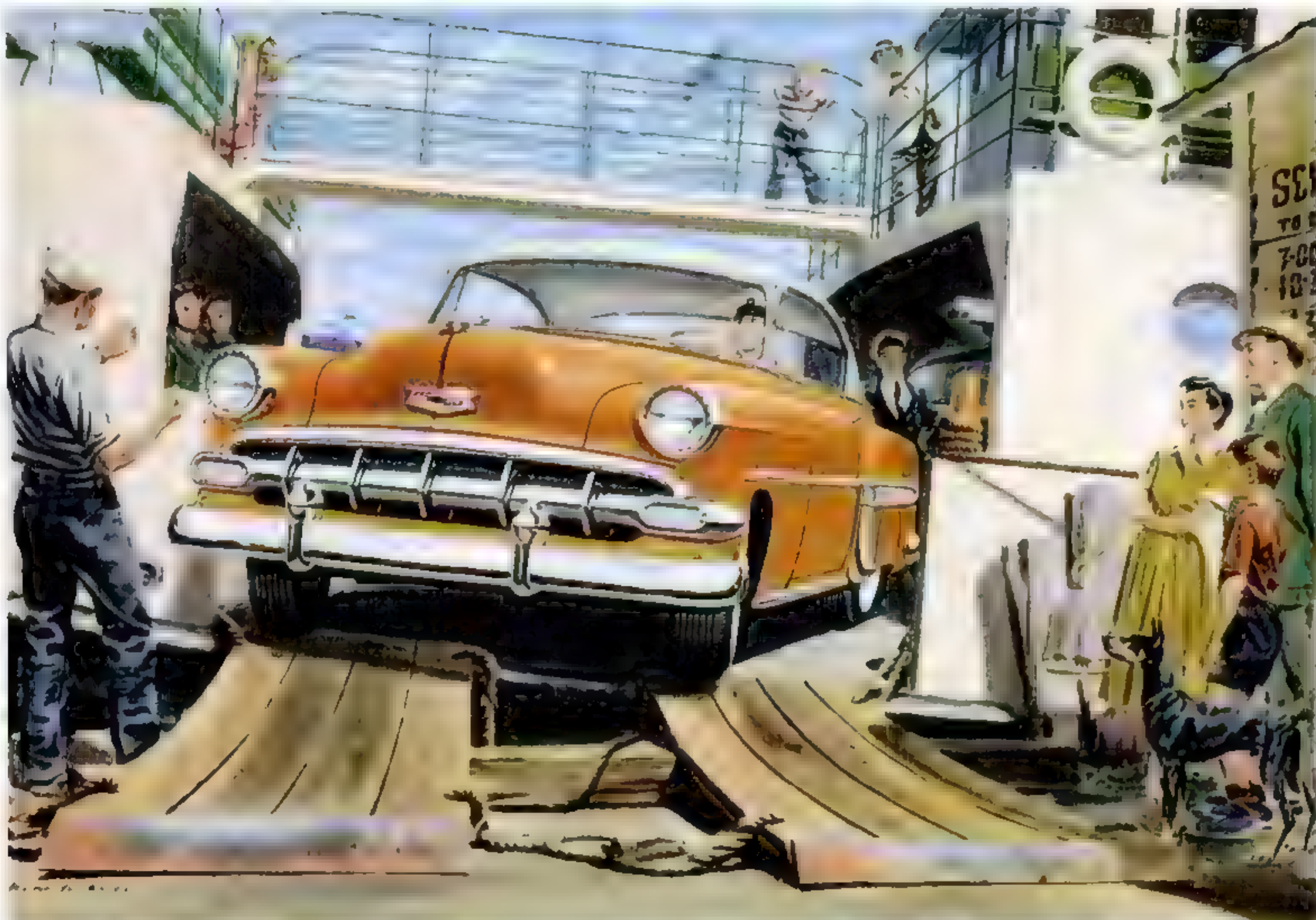


OUTGOING CUSTOM—AN EGYPTIAN IS FRISKED FOR WEAPONS AT MOASCAR →



SETTING SUN OF EMPIRE slants across the desert on a British RAF air-craftsman sturdily walking his post at an engineering installation near Ismailia.

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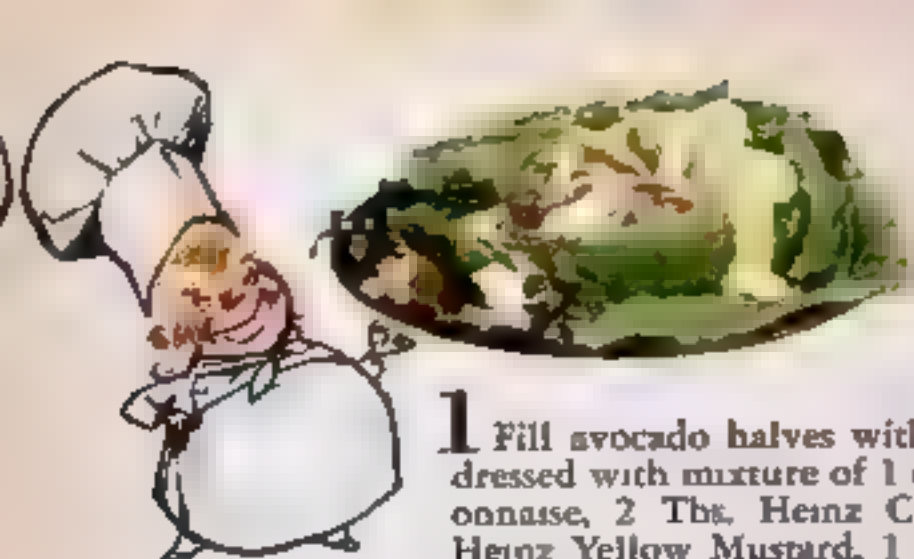
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1 Fill avocado halves with Crabmeat Salad—dressed with mixture of 1 cup of creamy mayonnaise, 2 Tbs. Heinz Chili Sauce, $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. Heinz Yellow Mustard, 1 tsp. Heinz Worcestershire Sauce, 1 tsp. Heinz Tarragon Vinegar.



2 Florida Fruit Salad is fresh and welcome as sunshine when you mix 1 Tbs. honey with 1 cup French dressing. (Follow basic recipe below.)



3 Old-fashioned Cole Slaw Dressing: Cook till thick 2 beaten eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup each of water and Heinz Salad or Apple Cider Vinegar, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup honey, 1 tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. pepper and $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. Heinz Yellow Mustard. Chill.

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CREAMY MAYONNAISE

Marvelous For Salads 1, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9

• Mix together 1 tsp. Heinz Prepared Brown or Yellow Mustard, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. pepper, $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. paprika, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. sugar. Add 1 egg, beating well with rotary or electric beater. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salad oil gradually (at first by drops), beating constantly. Add alternately 3 Tbs. Heinz Salad, White or Apple Cider Vinegar, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups of salad oil, beating after each. Mayonnaise should be stiff enough to hold its shape. (Yields $2\frac{3}{4}$ cups.)

6 Rich and fluffy dressing for Tomato Aspic is easily contrived by combining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup heavy cream, stiffly whipped, with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise.



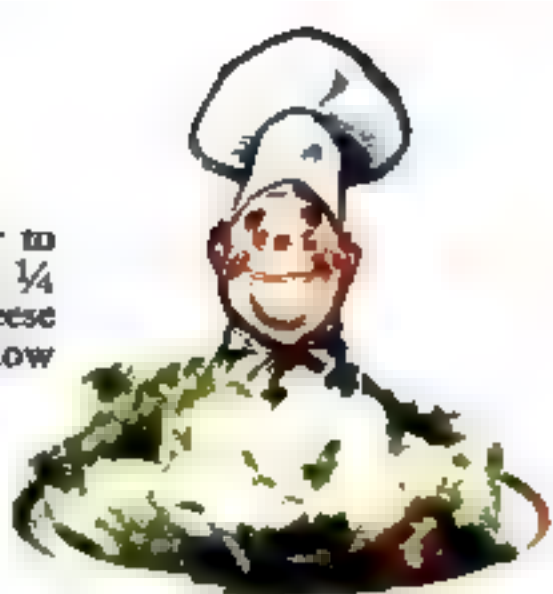
7 Secret of heavenly Waldorf Salad is this dressing: Beat 3 ounces cream cheese with rotary beater until smooth. Add 3 Tbs. Heinz Raspberry Jelly and 2 Tbs. mayonnaise.



8 Here's the world's quickest Russian dressing, great on Seafood Salad: Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Heinz Chili Sauce to 1 cup mayonnaise.



4 You lend sprightly flavor to Potato Salad by blending $\frac{1}{4}$ cup grated American cheese with 1 cup mayonnaise. (Follow basic recipe below.)



5 To make Tossed Green Salad taste distinctive, add $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 Tbs. anchovy paste to 1 cup French dressing, beating well.



Quick Tricks To Make Summer Meals Sparkle

Meet the new Heinz Relish Twins!



● Heinz Hot Dog Relish does delicious things for corned beef hash! First chill hash, open both ends of tin, push out in a roll and cut into 4 to 6 portions. Brown each circle on both sides in frying pan and top with heaping tablespoonful of Heinz Hot Dog Relish set in a ring of raw onion.



● Heinz Hamburger Relish (a spicy blend of chopped pickles and thick tomato sauce) is especially good if you'll pour it on your hamburgers just before you serve them—so the meat warms the relish and brings out its full, zesty flavor!

Beat the heat with this quick spaghetti treat!



● Combine and heat contents of 2 tins Heinz Spaghetti with contents 7-oz. tin of tuna, drained and flaked. Serve on platter garnished with hard-cooked egg-white rings and grated egg yolk (2 eggs). Wonderful summer supper for five!

Heart and center of a hot-weather meal!



● One dish makes the meal — when you heat hearty Heinz Chili Con Carne on top of the stove and spoon it over rice (the pre-cooked kind). Marvelous with green salad, chilled fruit and beverage.

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DELICIOUS FRENCH DRESSING

Recommended For Salads 2, 5, 10

● In dressing flask or jar, combine $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. paprika. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Heinz Vinegar (Apple Cider, Distilled White, Salad, Malt or Tarragon) and $\frac{3}{4}$ cup salad oil. Shake well. Chill. Always shake before serving. (Yields 1 cup.)

9 Salmon Salad is wonderful served on a bed of shredded head lettuce and topped with a dressing made of $\frac{1}{4}$ cup mayonnaise, 2 Tbs. Heinz Tarragon Vinegar and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt.



10 Chef's Salad has plenty of extra verve and appeal when you add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup crumbled Roquefort cheese to 1 cup French dressing.



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LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

Atomic energy filibuster ends, more atomic subs
are ordered and miler Landy greets Jolly Roger

After a 13-day filibuster by Democratic liberals (LIFE, Aug. 2) including three all-night sessions, the Senate by a vote of 57-28 passed the atomic energy bill which allows private enterprise to participate in the development of atomic power.

With adjournment fever in the air Congress further moved to get big bills out of the way:

The House and Senate passed the omnibus tax reform bill which the President called the "cornerstone" of his legislative program. First major overhaul of the nation's tax laws in 82 years, the bill gives \$1,363,000,000 in tax relief by allowing greater tax deductions in items ranging from medical care to business losses. Most-discussed feature of the bill is a provision to give tax ease to stockholders by excluding the first \$50 of dividends from taxes and giving a tax cut equal to 4% on additional dividends.

The Senate passed and sent to the White House an omnibus housing bill which, except in public housing, gave the President what he had asked for. Among the bill's provisions are ones designed to prevent builders from making "windfall" profits.



"ANGEL" (RIGHT) TALKS WITH PATIENT IN WALTER REED HOSPITAL

Nurse Genevieve de Galard-Terrube needed nearly as much fortitude as at Dienbienphu when she came to the U.S. Two crowded days of welcome for the "Angel of Dienbienphu" included a triumphal parade up New York's Broadway, a medal for heroism from President Eisenhower at the White House and a tour of Washington, D.C.'s Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Shipbuilding push for U.S.

The U.S. got underway with some impressive shipbuilding plans. The Navy said it would build two additional atomic submarines which will give it a total of four. Simultaneously the Navy assigned the construction of its fourth supercarrier of the *Forrestal* class to the Brooklyn Naval Shipyard. In the maritime field the Department of Commerce pushed plans for a \$385 million shipbuilding and repair program it hopes to have underway by the end of the year, with private interests supplying 60% of the funds.

In Berlin, U.S. High Commissioner James Conant offered the Russians a shipment of bread and potatoes for German East zone victims of the Danube River floods (LIFE, July 26). Although the food scarcity is so severe that anti-Communist flare-ups may result, the Russians are not expected to accept the offer.

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NEWSFRONTS CONTINUED



COHN HANDS OUT AUTOGRAPHS TO HIS ADMIRERS AT THE ASTOR

Kudos for Cohn

Roy Cohn, who recently resigned under fire as counsel of Senator Joe McCarthy's Senate investigations subcommittee, was surrounded by admirers at a testimonial dinner in New York's Astor Hotel, where despite the summer heat 2,000 turned up to show their approval of him and of Senator McCarthy, also present, by cheering wildly and rattling the silverware against dishes and glasses.

Celebrating the 700th anniversary of the famous Dutch cheese market of Alkmaar, the citizenry and guests of the town sat down to an all-cheese lunch in the square before the city's cheese-weighing house. Mayors present included those of the towns of Cheddar and Roquefort. Invited but absent, pleading other engagements, were the mayors of Gorgonzola, Edam and Gouda.

Primary time down South

In three southern states, where the Democratic primaries are virtual elections, the voters passed judgment on three well-known personalities. Overconfident Texas Governor Allan Shivers, who endorsed Eisenhower for president in 1952, was forced into a runoff election against a lawyer named Ralph Yarborough representing the resurgent pro-Stevenson "loyalists." In Arkansas, Conservative John McClellan, fresh from the McCarthy hearing room, seemed assured of a third Senate term by beating the liberal former Governor McMath. In Oklahoma's lieutenant governorship primaries, a cattle rancher named Pink Williams, famous in 1952 as the sender of 300,000 off-color, anti-Eisenhower postcards, drew enough votes to win a runoff election against James Berry, the incumbent for 20 years.

An official opinion by four pathologists at long last closed the tumultuous Montgomery Ward Thorne case. It was death by natural causes: pneumonia, complicated by vomiting.



TESTIMONY OF FRIEND (LEFT) JAILS DR. SHEPPARD (RIGHT)

Arrest for an osteopath

In Cleveland police arrested Dr. Samuel Sheppard and charged him with killing his pregnant wife Marilyn. His arrest came after Susan Hayes, 24, a hospital technician, testified she had had an affair with the 30-year-old osteopath-neurosurgeon. Sheppard had previously denied the relationship was anything more than friendly.

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SIMPLE AND EFFICIENT—The *Bell Solar Battery* is made of thin, specially treated strips of silicon, an ingredient of common sand. It needs no fuel other than the light from the sun itself. Since it has no moving parts and nothing is consumed or destroyed, the *Bell Solar Battery* should theoretically last indefinitely.

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NEWSFRONTS CONTINUED



DR. JOSEPH CORT

Draft dodger flees to Reds

Dr. Joseph Cort, an American teaching physiology at Birmingham University in England, was without a country when the U.S. proceeded against him for draft evasion in 1953, causing England to revoke his resident's permit. Protesting that he would be persecuted in America because he had belonged to the Communist party while a Yale medical student, Cort last week fled on a Polish ship to asylum in Communist Czechoslovakia.

In Du Quoin, Ill. a doctor opened up 7-year-old Clarence W. Conley to perform an emergency appendectomy and was surprised to discover, parenthetically, a five-inch length of locket-type chain extending from the lad's appendix to intestine. Coming into consciousness, Clarence could not recall when he had swallowed the chain.

No Churchill-Malenkov meeting

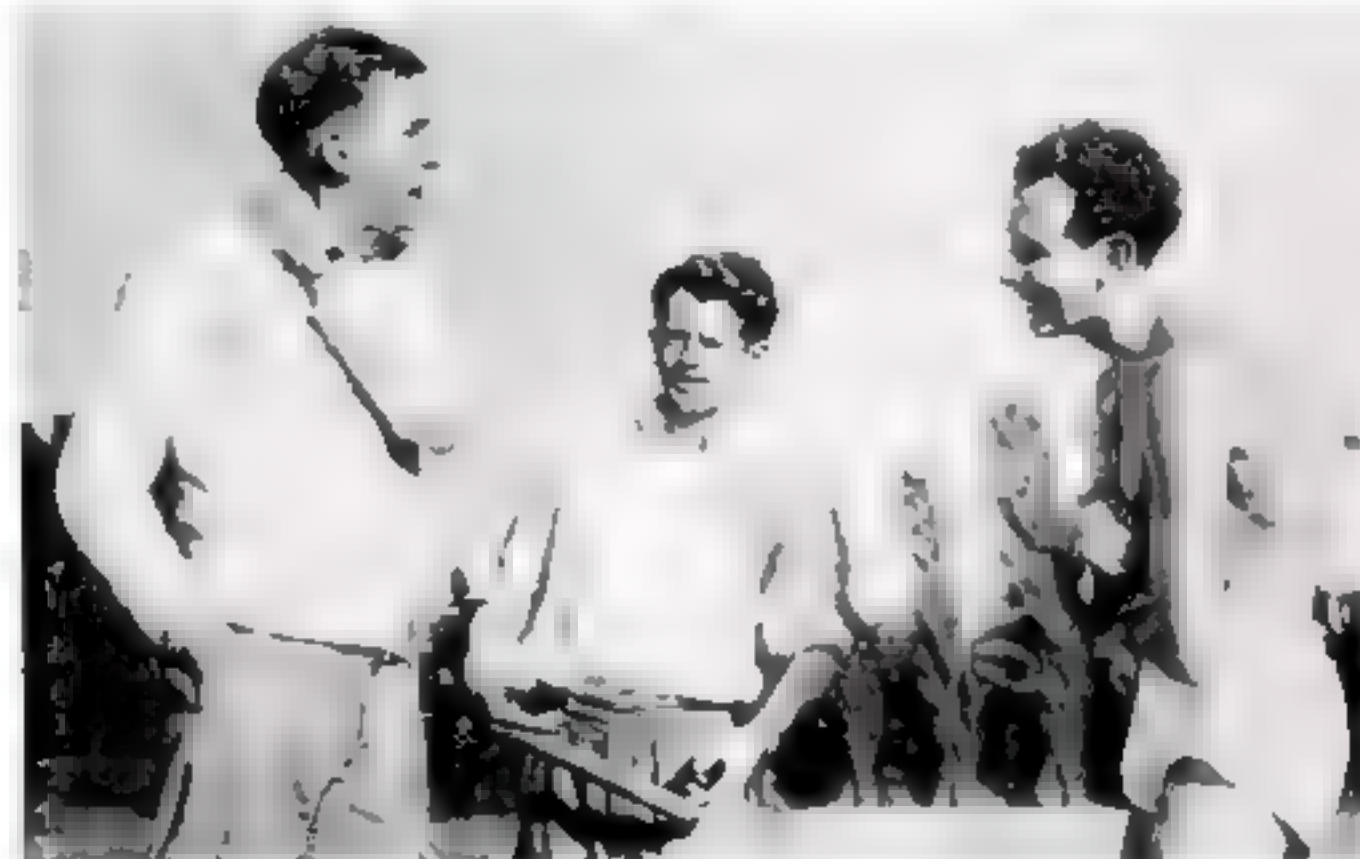
The British cabinet led by Anthony Eden and Lord Salisbury denied Winston Churchill his cherished idea of a man-to-man meeting with Malenkov. The Soviet premier refused to leave Russia, so the cabinet vetoed any solitary pilgrimage to Moscow.

By a vote of 88 to 0 the Senate called on President Eisenhower to take direct steps to grant West German sovereignty if France fails to ratify the European Defense Community soon. This action followed a recent U.S.-British agreement to seek such sovereignty unless the French Assembly comes through this summer on E.D.C.

Watch tariffs jump

Acting on the tariff commission's recommendation, President Eisenhower authorized watch tariffs of up to 50%. This will raise retail prices a maximum of \$4 for imported timepieces containing 17 jewels or less. Attacked by Swiss makers and free trade groups, the President said he is still for lowering trade barriers but defended the move as an effort to protect the U.S. industry and preserve the watchmakers' ability for defense needs.

The only two men in history to break the four-minute mile met in Vancouver, B.C., where they had come to race each other in the British Empire Games (see next week's LIFE). After deplaning, Britain's Roger Bannister, who ran the mile in 3:59.4 minutes in May, hastened to look up Australia's John Landy, who in June ran it in 3:58 and at the moment was working out on a Vancouver track. Accompanying Bannister was Chris Chataway, who ran with both Bannister and Landy in their record-breaking miles. At the track Bannister saw Landy and broke into a trot. Landy, seeing Bannister, hopped off the track and ran towards the Briton. In midfield they met. The two great milers clasped hands and spoke greetings: "Ho, John," cried Bannister. To which Landy replied, "Hello, Jolly Roger."



MILERS BANNISTER (LEFT), LANDY (RIGHT) AND CHATAWAY

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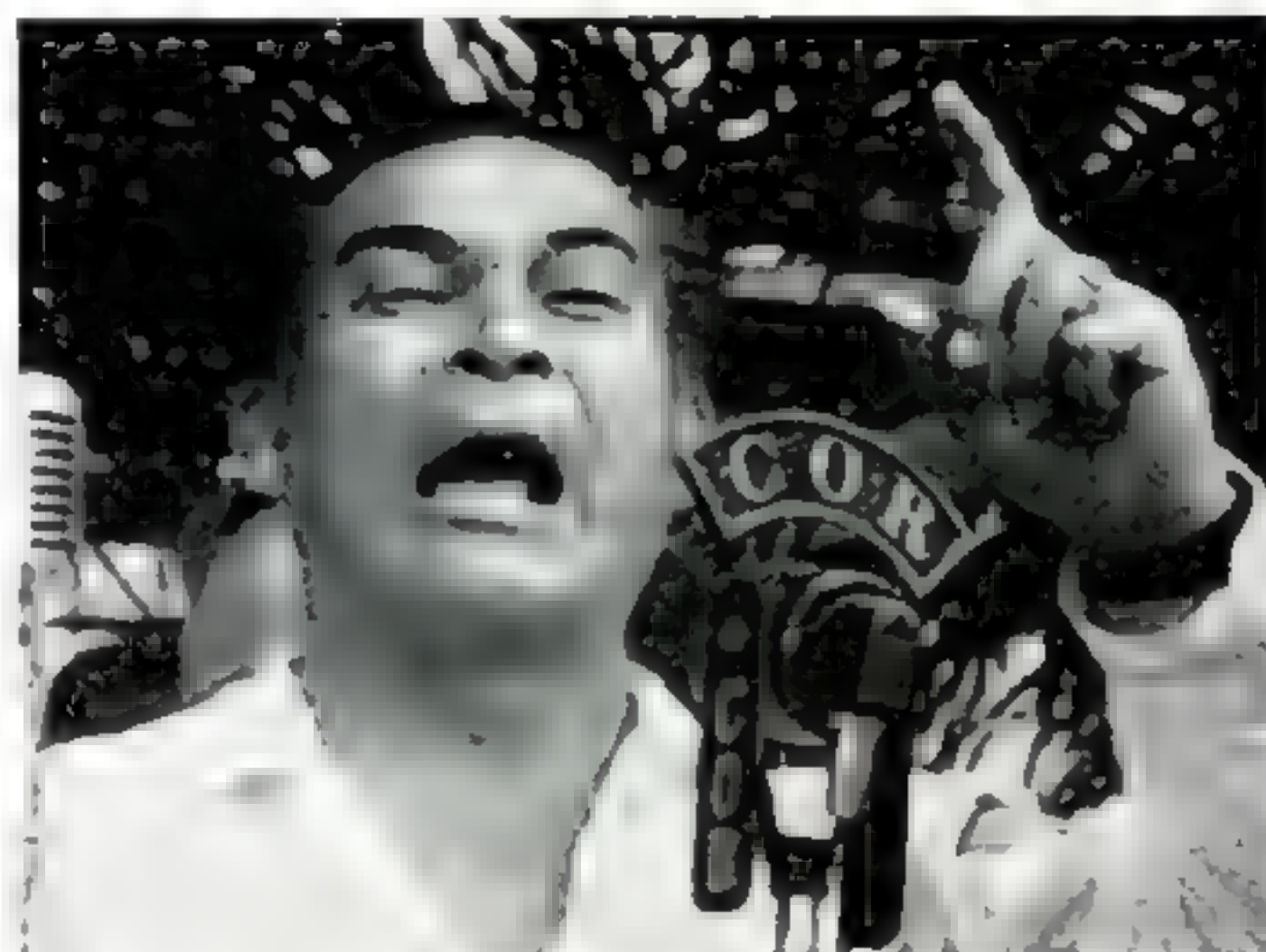


"WELCOME BELOVED PRESIDENT" ON STREET STREAMER GREETES BATISTA AS, STANDING IN CAR, HE GREETES THE CROWDS IN HIS HOME TOWN OF BANES

WANTED: A MANDATE

Cuba's boss would like to be the people's choice

Last year when Cuba's president and dictator, Fulgencio ("El Hombre") Batista, announced elections for the coming fall, nobody was much impressed. Twice before, since taking over the country before a presidential campaign he was losing (LIFE, March 24, 1952), Batista had promised elections, then called them off. Last week it looked as if the election scheduled for Nov. 1 will really take place, for El Hombre was out campaigning like a back-country sheriff, shaking hands, hugging children, passing out dollar bills. All this seemed unnecessary since his main opposition, the Orthodox party, is boycotting the election—they call it a fake and believe Ramón Grau San Martín, Batista's opponent, is only a "permitted opposition." But Batista, who apparently wants a big popular mandate, went on hustling for votes as if he needed every one to stay in office.



"I AM NO DICTATOR," cries Batista during a speech in town of Baracoa. "I am a democrat. Because I am a democrat there will be elections on November 1."

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Cuba's Boss CONTINUED



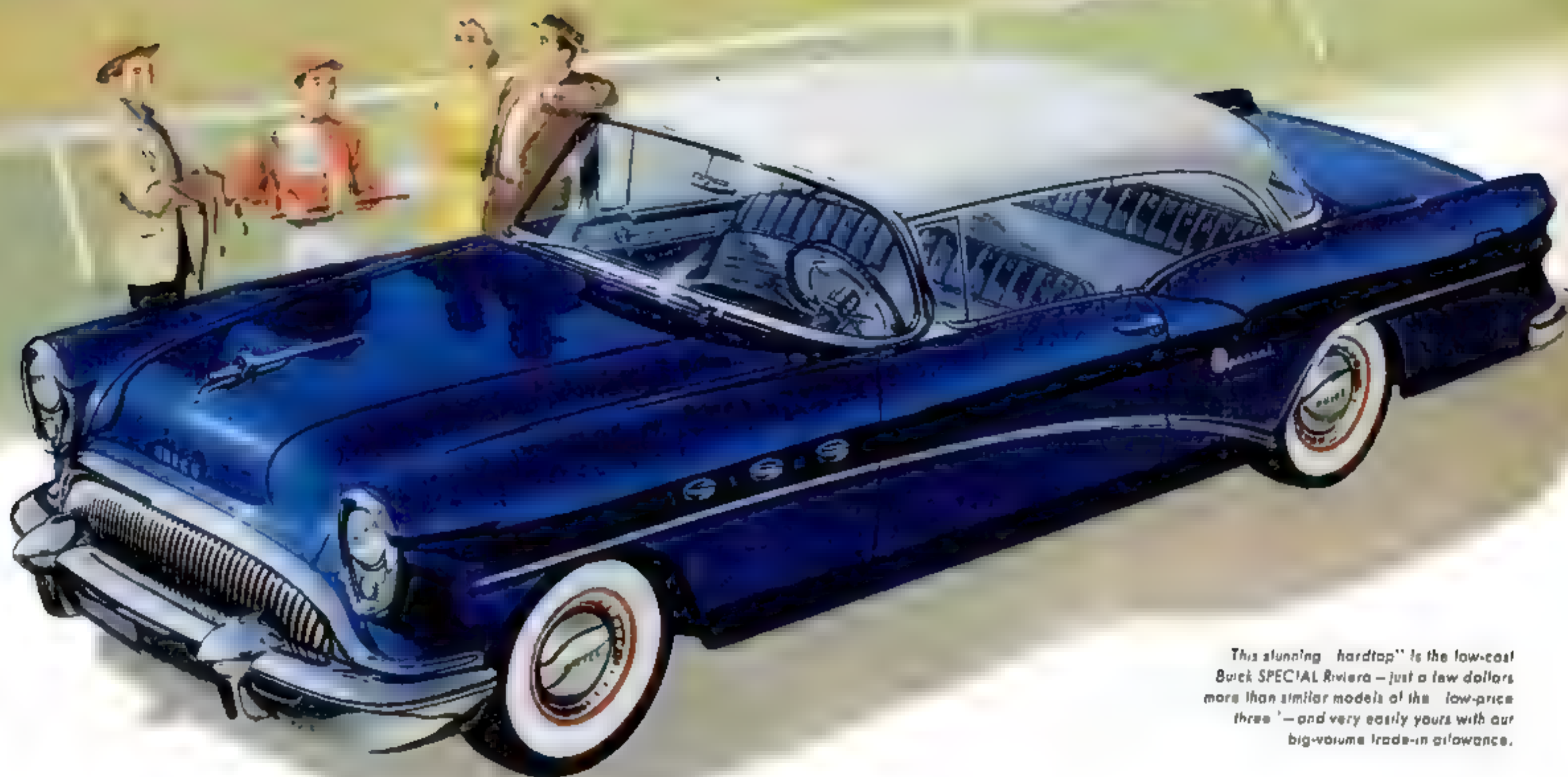
MOUNTED AUDIENCE, which rode down from the hills to get a good look at El Hombro, listens attentively as Batista delivers a speech in public plaza.



CAMPAIGN HUG is given a little girl whose mother approached Batista during a banquet to ask him to be her daughter's godfather. He said he would.



EXCHANGE OF WAVES, between Batista and fans who follow him from airport to Baracoa in trucks, livens bumpy ride. Batista supplied the trucks.



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TRANSPORT JET IS IN THE AIR

The U.S. is in the air at last with its own jet transport, the Boeing 707. Flexibly designed to serve either as a commercial passenger plane or military aerial tanker, the new jet can cross the continent in five hours with a payload of 130 passengers, propelled by the 40,000-pound thrust of its jet engines. Hurriedly planned to meet British competition, it was still being

built in March (LIFE, March 8). The ground tests uncovered a landing gear fault (LIFE, May 31) which is now corrected. The 707 is now undergoing flight tests and will be available to prospective buyers in two years. It will be none too soon. Its likeliest competition, Britain's latest jet, the Comet III, recently made its own successful maiden flight near London.

ALOFT, THE NEW JET, IN AN EYE-CATCHING COAT OF PAINT, CRUISES AT 550 MPH, FOUR JET ENGINES SLUNG BELOW LEADING EDGE OF ITS SWEEPED-BACK WINGS





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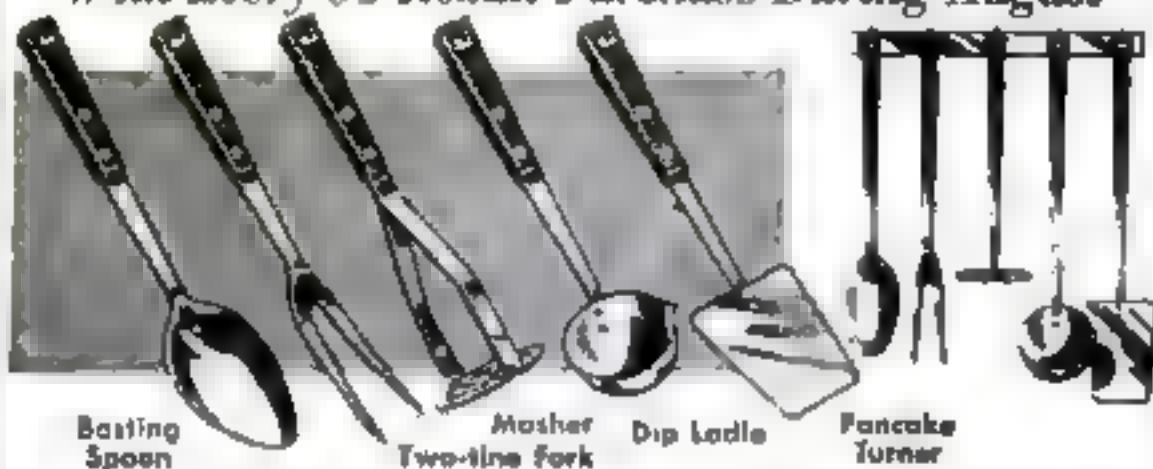


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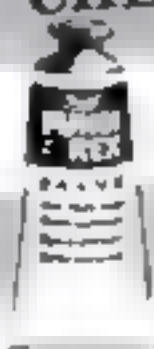
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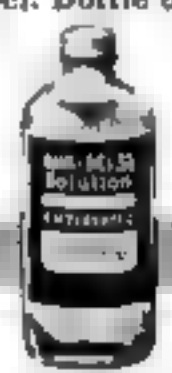
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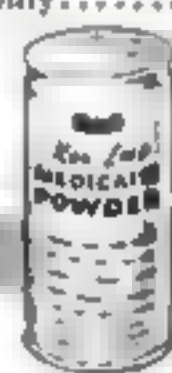
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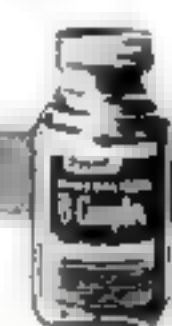
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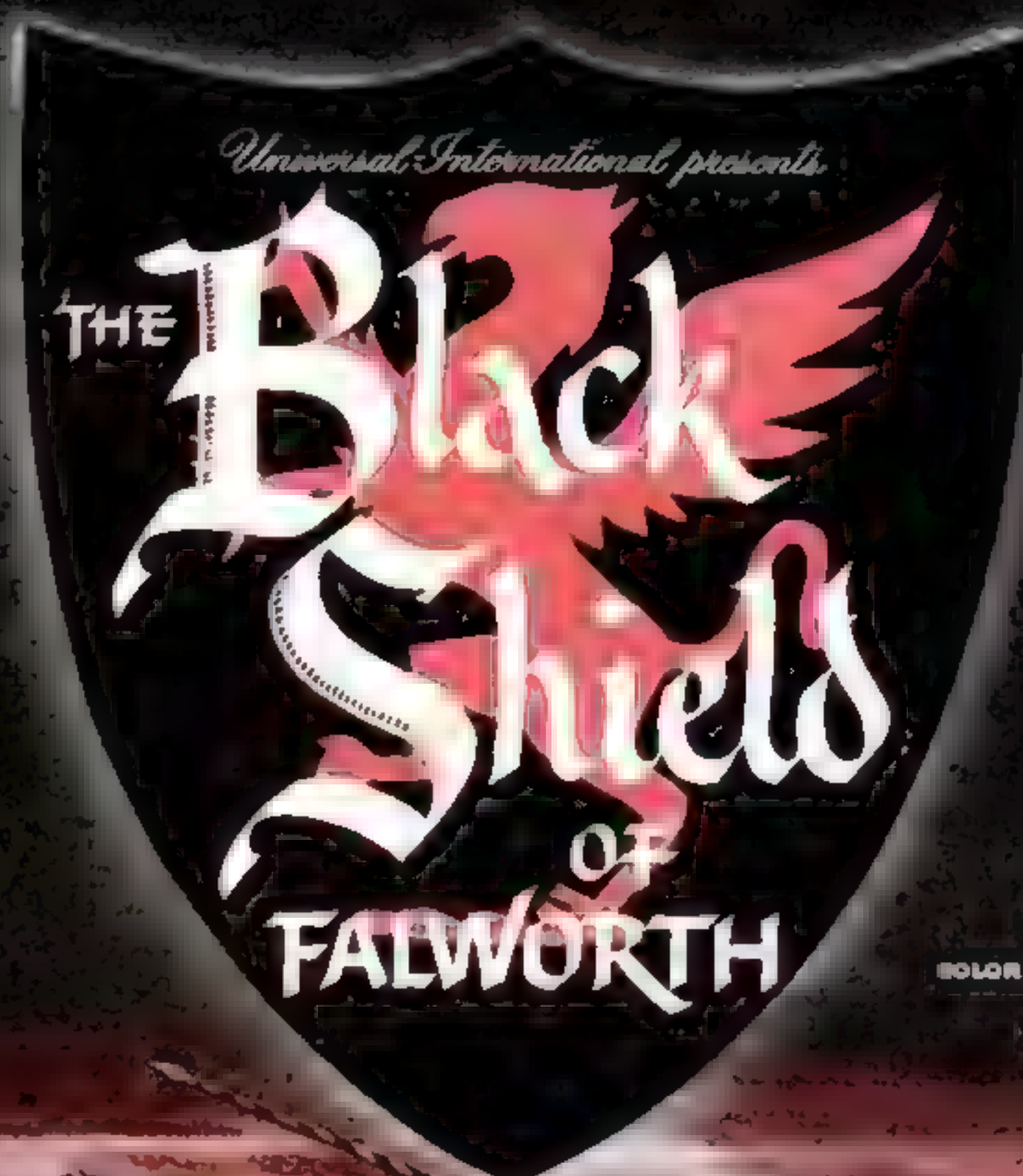
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LYING IN CAGE, PANSY THE PANGOLIN PRESENTS FORMIDABLE ARRAY OF SCALES AS SHE BURIES HER HEAD AND TIP OF HER TAIL BETWEEN HER FORELEGS

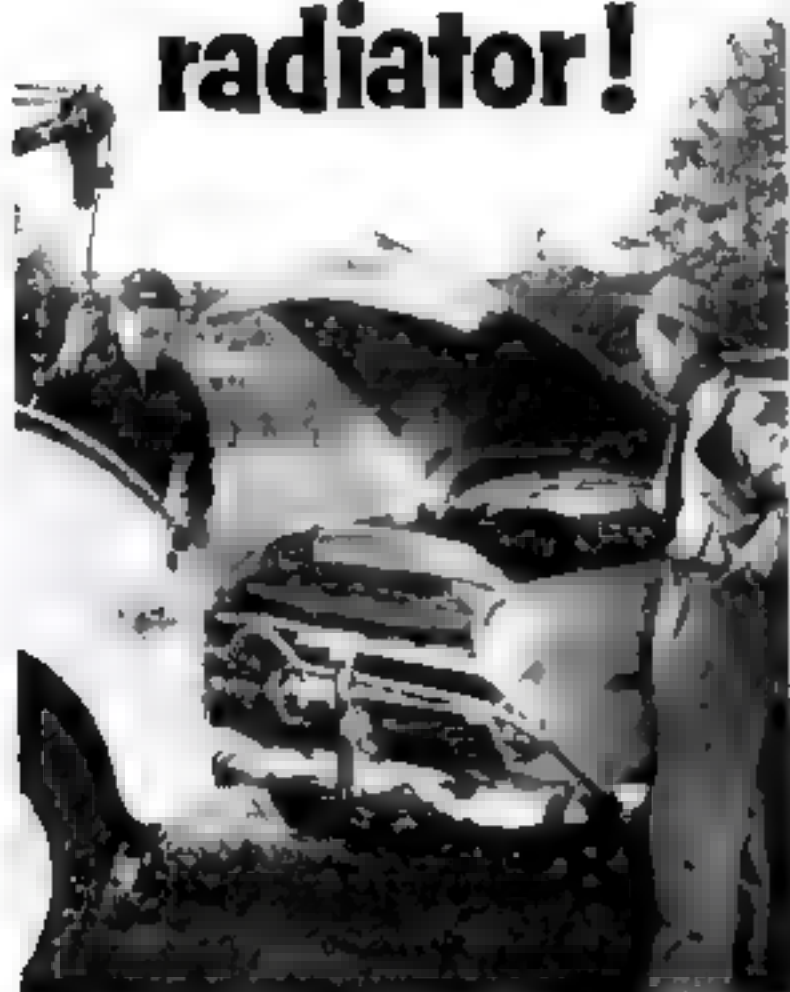
Pansy the Pangolin

SCALY MAMMAL FROM AFRICA IS UNIQUE POSSESSION OF TEXAS ZOO

Curled up in an attitude of self-defense, the creature above looks something like an artichoke. Covering its body from head to tail are hundreds of scales, neatly overlapping to make a formidable suit of natural armor. They are bony and so sharp-edged they can cut an attacking animal to shreds. For all its rugged exterior, the creature, which lives on termites in its native habitat of the West African bush country, has a stomach so

finicky that its very survival in a zoo is a matter of record-breaking significance. It is a giant pangolin, the possession of the Fort Worth, Texas zoo for the last seven months and the only one in captivity anywhere in the world today. Of even greater importance, it is the first ever to be kept alive by any zoo for so long a time. The Ft. Worth zoo calls her Pansy the Pangolin. To see what Pansy looks like uncurled, turn the page.

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BALANCED BY HER TAIL, Pansy scorns leaves offered her. She sticks to her diet of dried flies and ants augmented by meat, pabulum and milk.

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GREYHOUND



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A truck driver enjoys a "Coffee-break"

Twenty tons of truck pull off the road. The driver stretches his cramped muscles, blinks his tired eyes. A hundred miles behind him, two hundred miles ahead. But now, a roadside stand, a happy moment, and the cheerful words: "Make it a cup of coffee!" Coffee! Nothing else is so relaxing. A flavor so friendly, a lift so welcome, it seems to take the tiredness out of body and spirit.

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There is nothing so satisfying as a cup of good coffee

Who
will write
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"I don't like violence, but no one can help seeing it," Budd Schulberg wrote us recently. "I like boxing because boxing is controlled violence. I've always liked to be around fighters. With almost no exceptions they are naturally gentle people. They get it out of their systems in the ring. That's why I think boxing may be good for kids and for people who watch it. There's violence deep down in people that probably has to get out some way, and the ring is a good place to do this."

SCHULBERG grew up in Hollywood, where his father was a motion picture producer. As a youngster, he was a regular visitor at the Main Street gym in Los Angeles, watching boxers and their handlers—and talking to them.

AFTER Dartmouth ('36), he was a reader, writer, and "utility infielder" in Hollywood. His first novel, "What Makes Sammy Run," came out of his motion picture background.

HE wrote his second novel, "The Harder They Fall," upon his return from service with the Navy and the OSS. A sharp-edged surgical job on one phase of boxing, it came, not from the center of the ring, but from Schulberg's knowledge of the offices, the gyms, and the dressing rooms.

BOXING is in Schulberg's life. He has owned a fighter. He sparred with him long enough to learn why his fighter fought and why he (Schulberg) earned his living writing. "It was a one-minute decision, ending with a bloody nose, a cut lip, and my permanent retirement from the ring to a seat in the stands."

SCHULBERG respects fighters and they respect him, even if the big "Hiya, Budd! How ah ya! Hey, Budd! Wanna see ya"—isn't always the rosewater and honey it sounds.

BUT, like him or not, the people in the fight game know Schulberg knows the fight game and tells the story as he knows it. He will be telling it regularly in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED.

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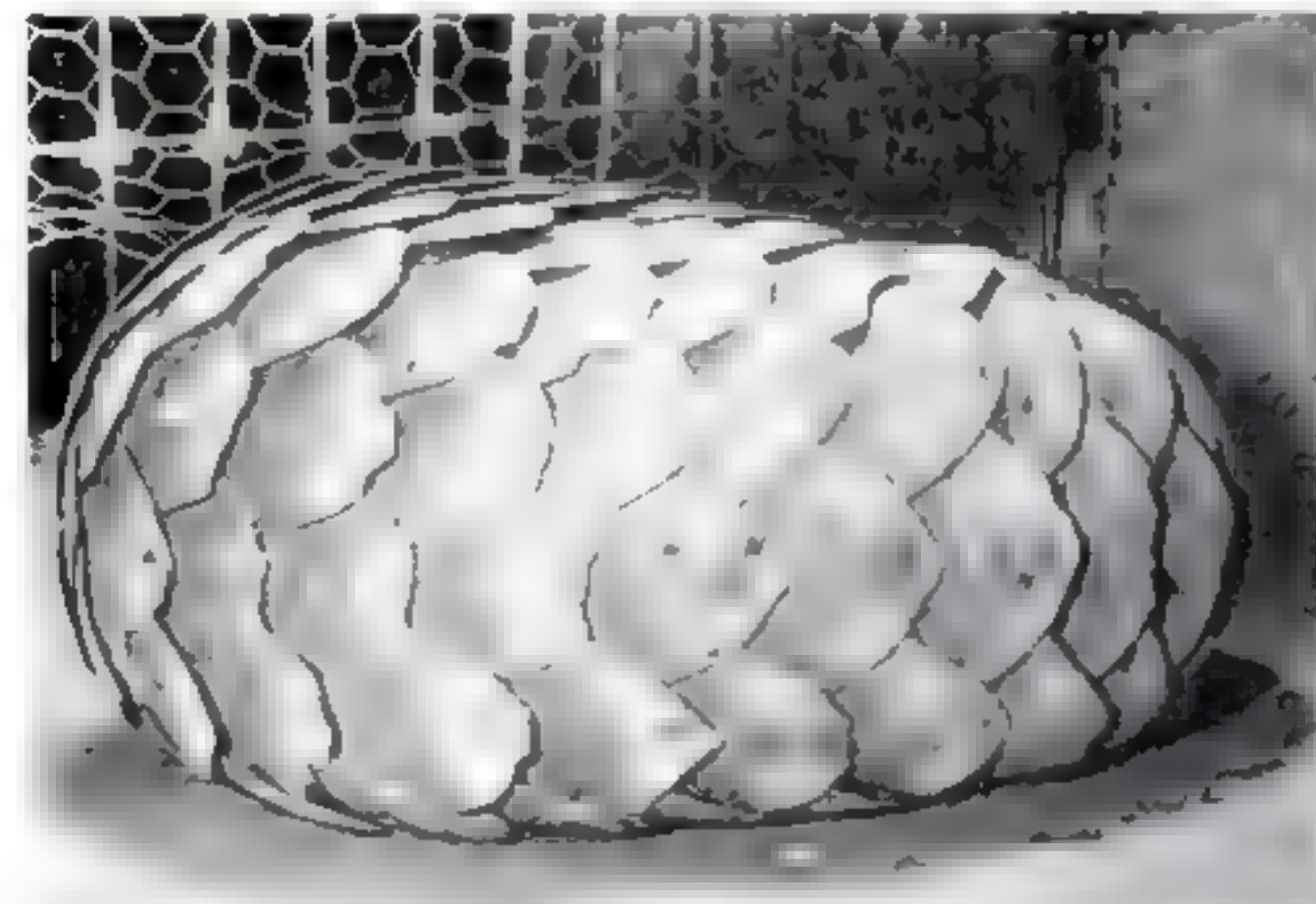
PANGOLIN CONTINUED



TONGUE EXTENDED, Pansy relaxes after her daily meal. Normally, when catching termites, she gets them by snapping out her sticky 14-inch tongue.



WASHED OFF, Pansy enjoys her greatest pleasure next to eating. A nocturnal animal, she usually awakens by day only for her feeding and daily bath.



WITHDRAWN AGAIN, Pansy lies on the floor of her cage. Though she slightly resembles the armadillo, the giant pangolin is a species all its own.

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Test location: Courtesy L. B. Foster Company, Desawanna, N. J., Warehouse and Plant.

Here's a murderous test for a tire! Track rails were laid edgewise to make a knife-edge test road. Then we asked a test driver to take these new All-Nylon Cord Super-Cushions back and forth over this torture rack (see de-

tailed photo at right, which shows how deep these steel edges bit into the tire). After more than half a million jarring impacts, the tires were carefully examined inside and out. And no tire body damage of any kind could be found!

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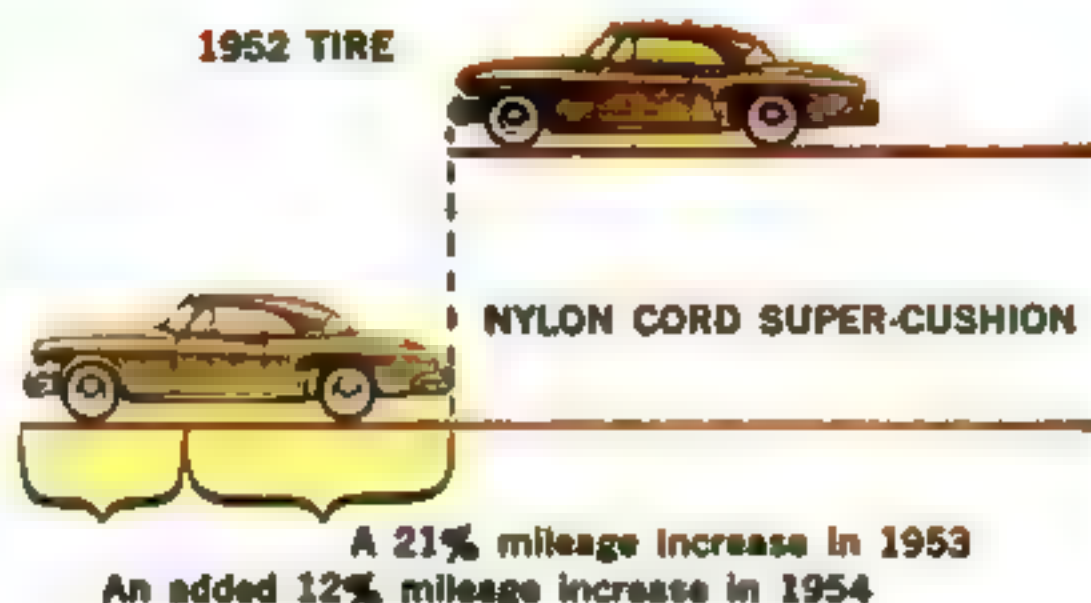
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Super-Cushion, T. M. — The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio



Jonkheer Hendrik Hooft van Woudeberg, surrounded by trophies from The Royal Netherlands Hunting Club, shown enjoying a glass of Goebel Beer in the Amstel taproom.



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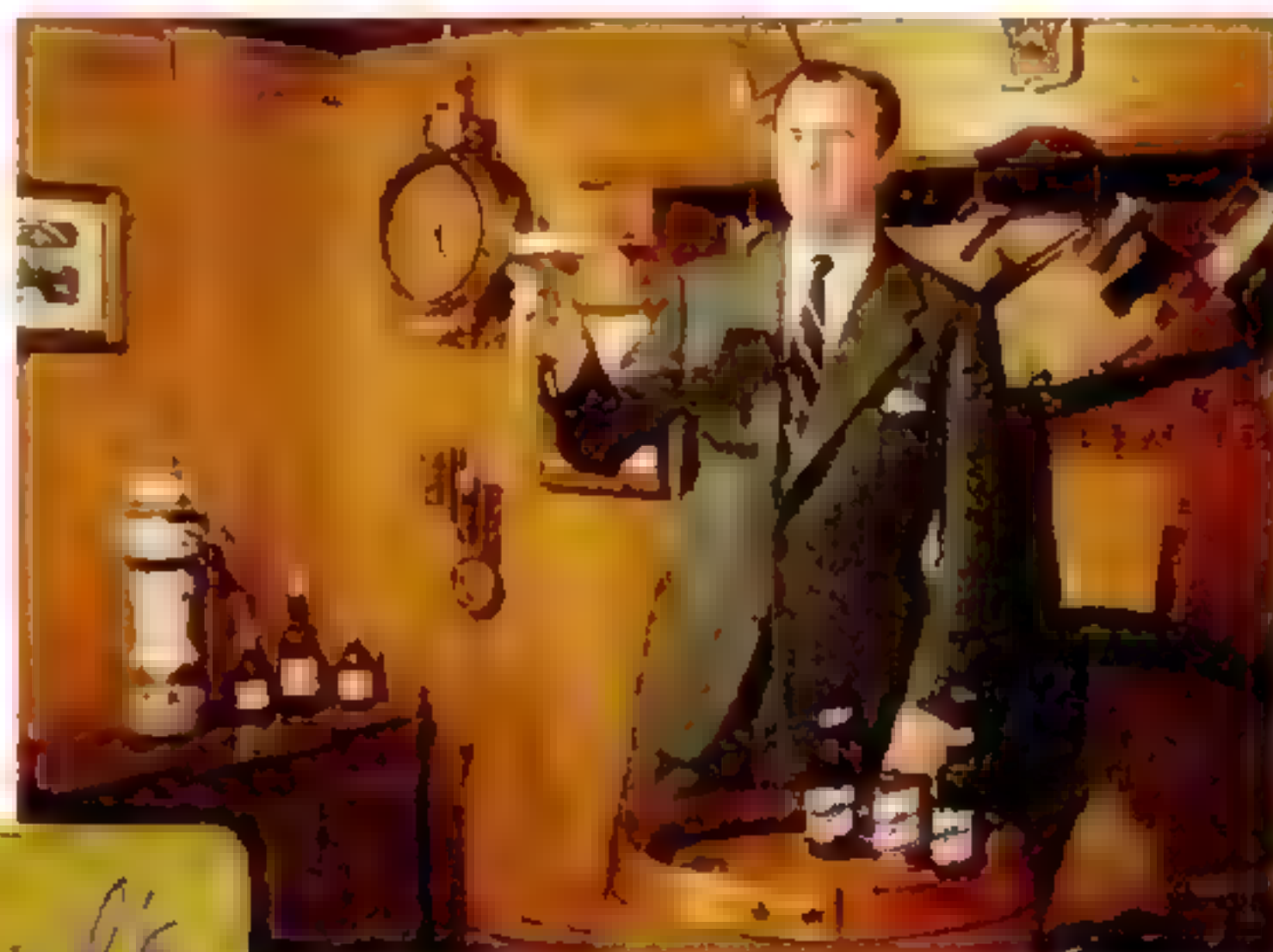
Goebel Beer is now Frost-Finished for finer flavor. This entirely new brewing process—the greatest development in brewing since repeal—is one reason why Goebel has won such high praise at home and abroad. Next time ask for Goebel Beer.



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Germany, too, salutes Goebel. Hubert Franz Joseph Stadler, Technical Director of the Henniger Brewery A.G. Frankfurt/M. pictured in the Henniger tap room says, "Goebel is light in body, dry in flavor, and satisfying to the taste. Goebel deserves its place among the world's truly fine beers."



Belgium adds this tribute: "Only the best of ingredients and utmost technical skill can give Goebel such a fine balance of flavor and body. It stands with the world's foremost beers," says Eric Wielemans, Managing Director of the Wielemans-Ceuppens Breweries, Brussels, photographed in his brewmaster's office.



HUMAN BALLAST lies on boards extended from windward side of a Chesapeake Bay "log canoe," keeps craft from capsizing during weekend race.

SHIFTING WEIGHT, crew changes from one side to another after tacking. Boards are movable, being placed under one gunwale, over the other.

BOAT'S LIVE BALLAST

Gymnastic crew keeps tippy craft from tipping

The strange sailboat above, known on Chesapeake Bay as a "log canoe," is fast, easily tipped and tricky to handle. It requires a crew of nimble-footed gymnasts whose chores are as precarious as a tightrope walker's. Because the slightest breeze will capsize it unless the towering masts and 1,000-square-foot expanse of sail are counterbalanced by human ballast, the crew extends boards out from the windward side and scrambles out on them to maintain the delicate equilibrium. When the wind shifts or the easily tipped craft comes about on a different tack, the boards must be shifted from one side to the other in maneuvers that require precise teamwork and add an exhilarating touch to the ancient art of sailing.





NEW COMPETITOR is apprehensively watched by traditional department store men who see would-be purchasers studying their goods and their prices and then trooping to the discount house across the

DISCOUNT HOUSES STIR

They do it by offering cut prices with little or no service while others provide the traditional extras

It began nine years ago, when the great postwar shopping spree set off a series of border incidents between the nation's big, manorial department stores and a small, night-riding band of price cutters operating establishments known as discount houses. The skirmishes steadily increased in number and casualties but with very few public pronouncements from either side. Now, however, hostilities have been declared, open war has broken out—most dramatically in Detroit, quietly but no less lethally in many other cities—and the result may be a major revolution in U.S. merchandising.

The ruckus in Detroit was initiated by one of the largest department stores in the country, the staid J. L. Hudson Co. On the last Sunday in June, Hudson's ran an ad that sent other merchants in the area scuttling for new price tags. The ad began matter-of-factly: HERE ARE HUDSON'S EVERYDAY PRICES ON 155 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ITEMS. The list covered merchandise from major electrical appliances to watch bands. A \$43.95 roaster was tagged at \$29.95, a \$149.50 movie camera at \$119.60, a \$17.95 clock at \$13.47.

It was as if Tiffany's proclaimed a jam-boree clearance sale on every jewel in the house. These were not just bargain prices. They were discount prices, but Hudson's did

not go so far as to use the term, which is abhorred by all tradition-minded retailers.

A majority of the leading retail outlets in Detroit followed Hudson's lead. Others in the Midwest and the East show signs of doing the same. Although he will be deeply affected by the outcome of this trend, the American consumer knows little of what lies behind it. He simply rejoices in the knowledge that in an increasing number of places—some of them discount houses, some not—it seems possible to buy certain things for considerably reduced prices.

A discount house, for the benefit of Americans whose abodes are so remote or whose shopping habits so timid that they have never been near one, may be defined as a retail establishment offering "white and hard goods"—appliances, housewares and furniture—at far below normal retail prices. The discounters really began to flourish as the postwar seller's market gradually evolved into a buyer's market. Other retailers continued offering merchandise at established prices, many of them set by "fair-trade" agreements with manufacturers which in some cases are supported by law. But the discount houses went after business by cutting prices, making up by volume selling what they lost in profit on each sale.

A discount house may operate in an aban-

doned factory, in a handsome salesroom or from a secondhand desk. It may employ every conceivable kind of promotional hoopla or it may beckon customers with the conspiratorial air of a fence who pushes goods of questionable origin. It may require customers to apply for a special card giving them discount privileges or it may blatantly offer to honor any and all discount cards.

Before World War II there were only a handful of discount houses in the U.S. Today it is reliably estimated that there are between 6,000 and 10,000 scattered from Miami to Seattle. This spring saw the formation of a National Association of Discount Merchants, presumably the discounters' answer to the National Retail Dry Goods Association, GHQ in the fight against price cutting. The discounters specialize in "big ticket items" (such as refrigerators, washing machines, air conditioners and television sets), "traffic items" (portable appliances like toasters, small radios, hair dryers and irons) as well as cameras, watches and sporting goods. Since they offer discounts of 15% to 40% their effect on the traditional retailer's sales has been similar to that of a horde of Japanese beetles on an orchard.

It is estimated by the National Retail Dry Goods Association that 95% of all electrical appliances sold in New York now are sold at



street. There, although cold-shouldered by clerks and forced to claw their way through other customers and heaps of merchandise, shoppers actually buy what they have picked out in department store.



UP A \$5 BILLION FUSS

at list price. Competition between the two may revolutionize U.S. retailing

by HERBERT BREAN

a discount. In Los Angeles County discounters are estimated by a reporter for *Retailing Daily* to sell 55% to 70% of all the major appliances such as refrigerators, ranges and washers. Discount-house sales will probably total at least \$5 billion this year.

'Ya need any help?'

THE bulk of this business is done by small side-street stores in whose cramped, ill-lit, unswept aisles sample merchandise is displayed higgledy-piggledy—refrigerators, TV sets, racks of packaged underwear, doll buggies, juice extractors, ironers, porch furniture, rotisseries, together with stacks of "factory-sealed cartons" of "famous brand" merchandise, some of which bear nationally known labels and some of which do not. This glorified pushcart display is customarily presided over by a group of hoarse, misanthropic clerks who may occasionally offer assistance ("Ya need any help?") but who more often tend to eye the customers with all the cordiality of an Irish desk sergeant questioning a robber of poor boxes.

The clerks have developed their own catalog of patrons. There are *friends of Sam* ("I know the proprietor, so you better gimme a good price"), *jotters* (who never buy but write down the price for comparison with

the next place shopped), *whistlers* (who thus express their amazed indignation at the price), *bearers* ("Well, I'll bear it in mind").

The clerks do not "sell" in the sense of persuading the customer to buy or of discussing the product. They are by title and assignment order-takers whose job it is to see that what a customer wants is made available to him expeditiously and that he is then firmly started toward the cashier.

"You can't spend much time with a customer," said an order-taker recently. "Like every now and then someone comes in and says, 'Now, how much is a TV?' For God's sake, they want you should sit down and tell them the life story of television? I just ask them how big is their living room and recommend the right size screen. I drift around to other customers and come back and ask 'em have they made up their mind.'"

This sort of calculated rudeness seldom seems to bother the American consumer, once he has passed through the noisy portals of a discount house. Then he undergoes a startling transformation, endures jostling, surliness and even unmasked contempt, so long as the price is right. Indeed, there is reason to believe he accepts such contumely as proof the price *must* be right.

A recent trend among discounters, however, is bringing them closer to the tradi-

tional pattern of merchandising in the U.S. Take Sol Polk, for example. He is the proprietor of Chicago's Polk City, whose 250,000 square feet of floor space and \$20 million annual volume make it the biggest discount house in the U.S. Polk is a 37-year-old ex-Army supply sergeant who regards every dollar lying unused in a Chicago savings account as a personal affront. He holds that the discount house is but a passing phase in U.S. retailing, the higher level of which (already achieved by Polk City, of course) consists of "creative selling." Polk achieves creative selling by vending merchandise at an average of 10% to 25% off standard price, taking enormous newspaper ads (sometimes 18 pages at a whack), providing clowns, free Coca-Colas and coupon books for Good Humors. Completely reversing older discount-house procedure, Polk offers the fastest delivery in town (appliances purchased at 10 p.m. are installed the following morning), mammoth merchandise displays (100 gas ranges, 360 television sets) and even insists his salesmen *sell*—glibly, courteously and informatively.

An example of Polk creative selling was afforded a dazed Chicago one hot night last summer when the city's television screens flickered with an insistent commercial: "Call Sol Polk and he will deliver to you within an



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hour an \$11.95 fan for \$5.95." Polk had already dispatched truckloads of fans to many parts of the city and some sweltering customers were startled to find the fans at their door a couple of minutes after telephoning Polk. The combined effects of the almost instantaneous deliveries and the half-list price were tremendous. Polk exploited this strategy again on cold winter nights by offering electric blankets. He also, in what can only be regarded as an ostentatious display of virtuosity, once staged a successful sale of air conditioners in December.

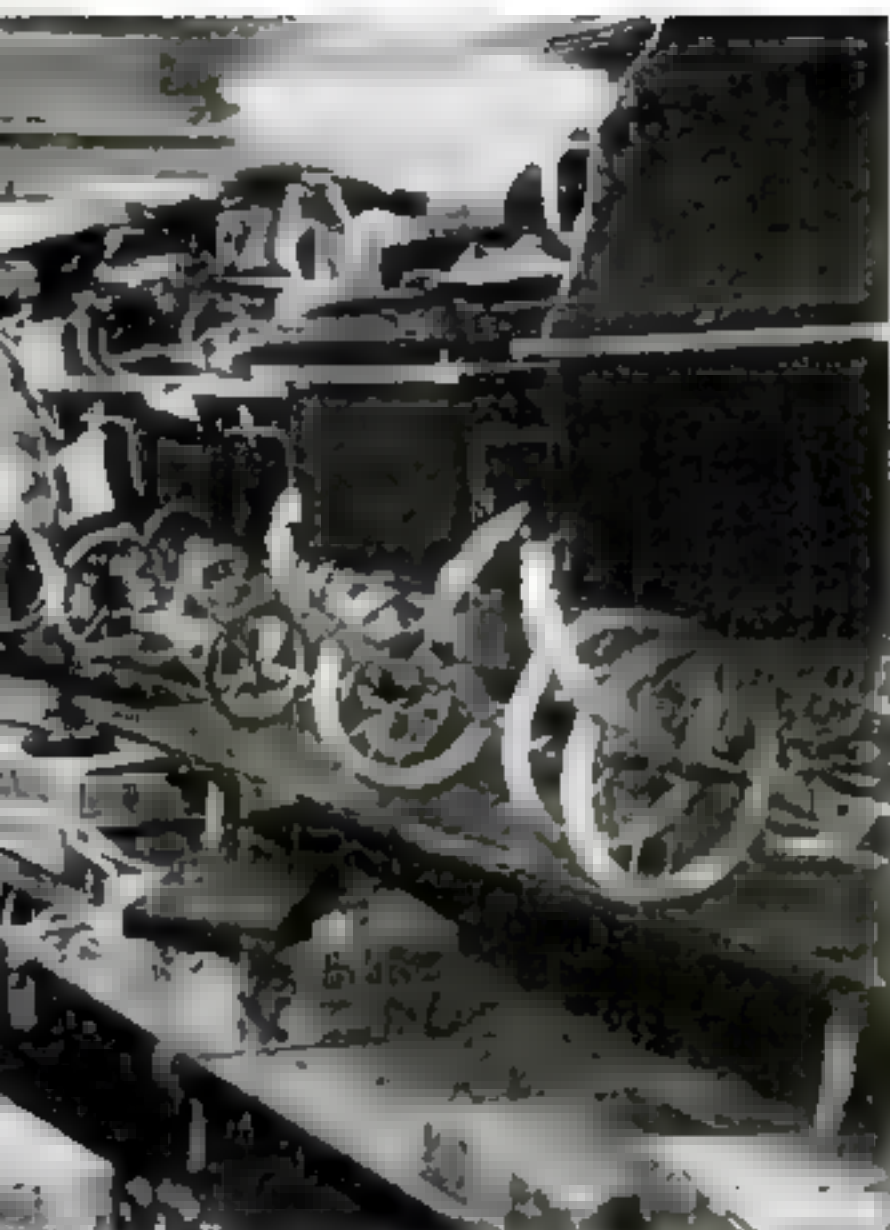
But like most other cities, Chicago also has another type of discount operation. It has its share of the sleazy operators who have learned to mumble, "Yea, sir, this is a genuine electrical manufactured appliance" in an effort to fool the unwary into believing his "off-brand" merchandise was made by General Electric. Such "schlock" (Yiddish slang for inferior goods or rubbish) houses sometimes publish leaflets containing pictures of easily recognizable, nationally advertised merchandise and mentioning low prices without using the actual brand name. When the customer is thus lured into the store, they attempt to sell him schlock since they do not actually carry the items pictured.

St. Louisans recall a sale, at attractively low prices, of power tools that the purchasers discovered were made for a South American voltage and consequently were useless locally. There are also discounters who sell at *more* than list price. A favorite dodge in a few dubious Chicago establishments is the "add-on." Thus a housewife who bought a standard brand washer for \$219.95 on time payments discovered herself charged a total of \$383. The extra \$163.05 was broken down as follows: warranty, \$37.50; tax and delivery, \$17; insurance policy, \$20; interest and carrying charge, \$88.55. Actually the list price on the washer was \$199.95 and the charge for a "warranty" was a complete fabrication.

One Chicago distributor said recently, "Some of these joints won't even try to sell someone who looks intelligent or well dressed. They grab somebody who can barely speak English, get him close to the sale, then pour on the pressure. If he argues about the price, the salesman may shame him into buying. He says, 'Hey, whasamatter? Dontcha have any money? Here—I'll give you a buck.' He reaches into his pocket and pulls out a dollar and sticks it in the poor guy's face. Then he adds on every kind of service charge you can think of, finances him at 18% interest because he's a bad risk and gets him to sign an assignment of wages in case he doesn't keep up the payments."

While the National Association of Discount Merchants has yet to draw up a code of ethics, the conscientious discounter is affronted at the suggestion that he has ever been known to charge a full list price, to quote different prices on the same item, or to try to sell anyone a "bastard brand." "Our business builds on repeat sales," said a Seattle discounter recently. "If we had to depend on one-shot deals we'd be dead."

The conventional retailer can take little consolation in the vagaries and shortcomings of the discounters. He can do little more than mutter imprecations under his breath or in the relative



CLUTTER of New York's Buy Wise is characteristic of most discount stores. Proprietors say it reassures the customers that they are getting genuine bargain goods.

privacy of a trade journal: "Bootleggers! Damned parasites! Predators! Subversives! Business deviates!"

The retailers complain that it is only the discounters' frequent disregard for the accepted principles, not to mention niceties, of retailing that enable them to hold their prices down to a point uncomfortably low for the competition. Discounters often stock only fast-moving items and in only one type or size. They seldom offer charge accounts (although some will arrange credit with a bank or even float a small personal loan). They frequently charge for delivery, hand over merchandise unwrapped, and can be evasive, even adamant, about "returns," regardless of reason. Service on appliances, once sold, is usually minimal. The customer is assured that the appliance carries a "factory guarantee" and often enough it does. But a customer who invokes the guarantee and asks to have repairs made frequently finds it difficult, if not impossible, to get satisfaction because some manufacturers refuse to honor the guarantee unless the appliance was sold through an authorized distributor and dealer.

Markup: 39.4% vs. 10 to 15%

In contrast, the conventional retailer provides all these services, usually operates his own repair department and cheerfully exchanges or refunds. To do all this the conventional retailer must have the financial cushion of a generous markup. Figures compiled by the National Retail Dry Goods Association show that the average markup for department stores in 1953 was 39.4%. A fair estimate of the national discount-house average would probably be 10% to 15%, depending on item.

The conventional retailer has become more and more aware in recent months that he himself, unwillingly or unwittingly, is giving the discounters' customers some of the services that his rivals so happily avoid. A Detroit store whose appliance repair department was overloaded discovered that it was being overrun by unhappy discount-house customers. Petty larcenists have been known to buy an appliance for 25% off at a discount house, then take it back to a regular retail store for a full cash refund.

The most widespread irritant to retailers is the customer who shops for an appliance in a retail store, where the displays are larger and the sales force attentive and knowledgeable, obtains the number of the model he likes and then orders the item from a discounter. One retail store has estimated that 25% of its sales force's time is taken up giving information and prices on items that are never bought. The result is that some big stores today forbid salesmen to give out model numbers. In Denver, however, one retailer sought to even the score when he was recently asked by a woman shopper for the number of an electric hair dryer. He deliberately gave her the number of the previous year's model. In a few days she was back, not only unabashed but outspokenly furious. It was his carelessness, she said, that had caused her to get stuck with an old-model hair dryer from her discount house.

Even before the current counterattack led by Hudson's in Michigan, some retailers have successfully outdiscounted the discounters.

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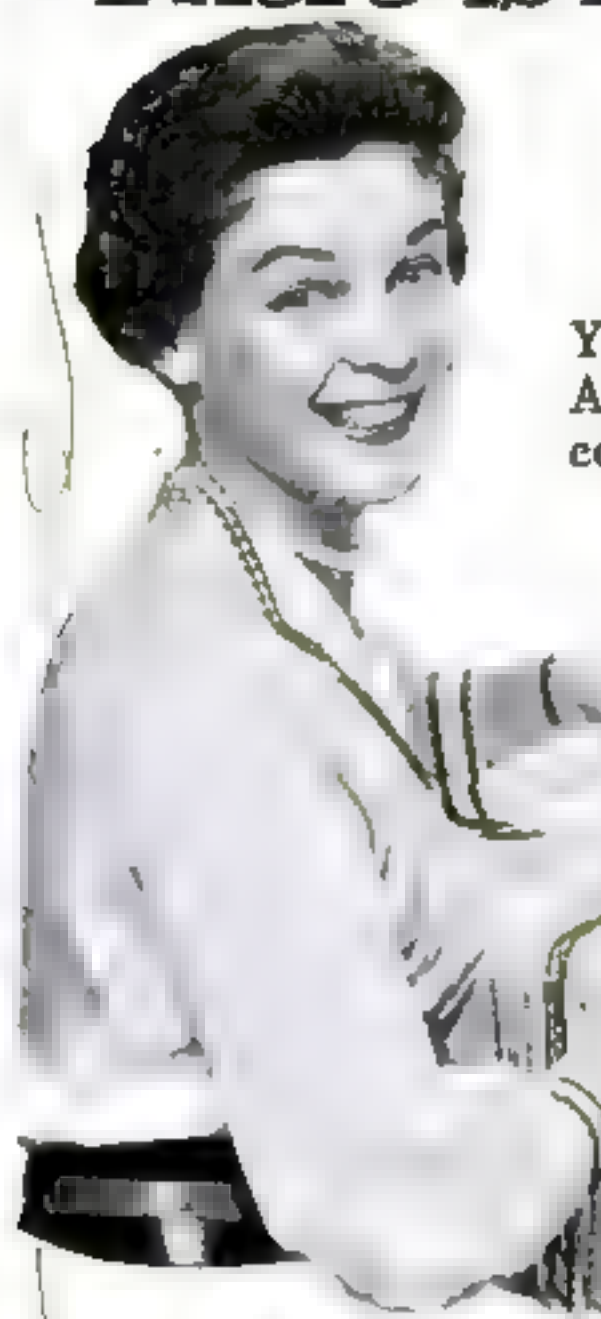
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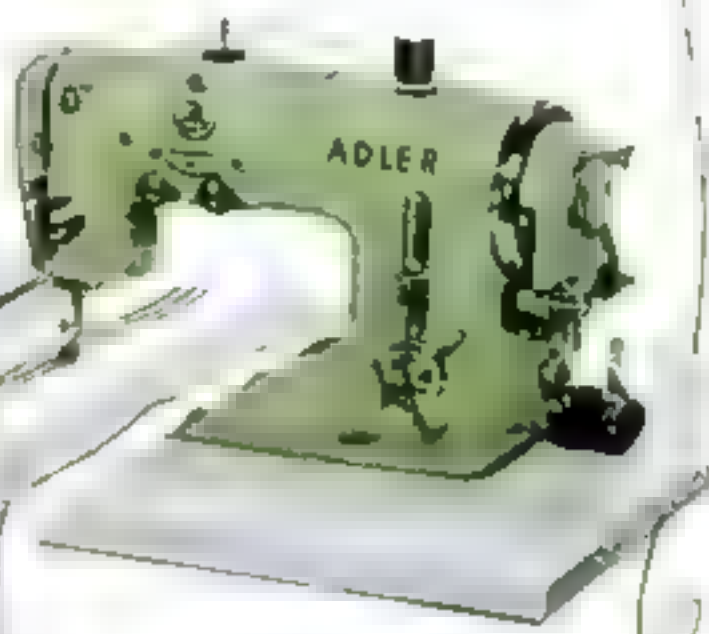


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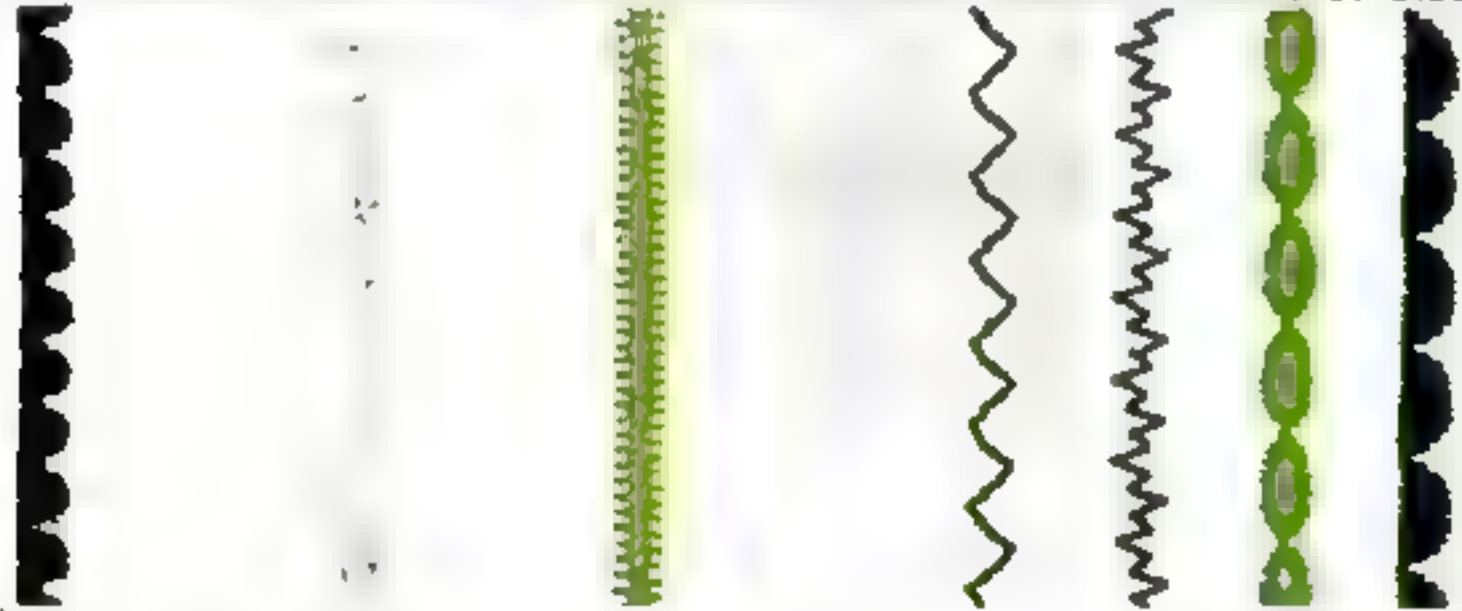
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William Lavell, sales and promotion manager for the Ashburn Furniture Company in Alhambra, near Los Angeles, studied nearby discount-house prices and cut the price on every article in his major appliance display until it met or beat any discounter's price. Then he advertised: "Throw away those phony discount cards!" In three weeks Ashburn's tripled its appliance sales.

Others have joined 'em because they could not lick 'em. Goldman Bros. in St. Louis, a conventional retailer for 60 years, has frankly become a discount house. New York's Davega stores and Michaels Brothers chain have opened discount-house branches. Carson Pirie Scott in Chicago recently inaugurated a "warehouse" branch that is actually a discount store. L. Bamberger in Newark holds cash-and-carry "warehouse sales." And some stores have simply and hopelessly abandoned selling appliances.

"Not even my wife knows"

A discounter's life still has its hazards, however, for there are interested parties to the controversy who would be happy to drive him out of business. Most states have "fair-trade" laws that allow a retailer or manufacturer to take legal action against a merchant who sells at a reduction an article whose "fair-trade price" has been set by the manufacturer. But most manufacturers, being understandably reluctant to argue publicly in favor of higher rather than lower prices, have tended to pretend that the discounters do not exist. As long as they engage in no blatant advertising or noisy court battles that will embarrass the manufacturer with his conventional outlets, the discounters have little to worry about, which is why they prefer to fight their side of the price war in silence. Theoretically, with manufacturers and distributors against him, the discounter should find it almost impossible to get merchandise for his store. But actually he finds it pretty easy. An ingenious discounter can get what he wants, even on fair-trade items produced by manufacturers who strongly object to discount selling. "Listen," said a Seattle discounter. "Suppose I get an order for \$1,000 worth of big appliances. All I have to do is go to some dealer, slip him \$50 and he gives me the stuff wholesale. He should care. He makes \$50 without trying, I get my cut and the customer gets a good price. Everybody's happy. There's nothing any department store has—well, almost nothing—that I can't get that way. The names of the retail dealers I work with? Not even my wife knows. I have the stuff delivered to the customer—not the dealer."

Out-of-town distributors are another handy source of supply. Thus a New York distributor can sell to a Philadelphia discounter without annoying his own "legitimate" customers, who would object if he sold to New York discount houses (which may in turn get their stocks from a Philadelphia distributor). Another assist is sometimes given the discounter by the manufacturer himself when he sets too-high sales quotas for his distributors. A distributor who finds himself heavily overstocked on a certain item is often glad to sell a carload or two to a discounter without adding the customary middleman's markup of 15%. That is why a small retailer,



accustomed to buying a few pieces at a time, occasionally finds to his bewilderment that a discount house in his area is selling an appliance for less than he himself has to pay for it. Discounters have also been known to open their own retail stores in other cities to serve as purchasing agencies and some West Coast discounters have created the penultimate in merchandising short circuits by opening their own distributorships.

Money for old brooms

IF a manufacturer seriously threatens legal action on fair-traded items the discounter has various stratagems to fall back on. One familiar device is to sell a fair-traded appliance such as a vacuum cleaner at full price while making an enormous trade-in allowance on the purchaser's broom. William E. Phillips, the biggest discounter on the West Coast, developed an interesting parry to a thrust from the Sunbeam Corporation, one of the most determined upholders of fair trade in the U.S. When Sunbeam enjoined him from selling its products under the fair-trade price, Phillips continued to do so but he contributed the difference out of his own pocket to any charity named by the purchaser. His right to do this was subsequently upheld in court. Having made his point, Phillips dropped his Sunbeam line.

A tactic frequently used is to display prominently a sample of a fair-traded item with its full price boldly marked among a caseful of rival merchandise being sold at big discounts. When a customer asks why that one brand is so much costlier than the others, the clerk explains unctuously, "That manufacturer won't let us save you money, sir."

The manufacturer's justification for fair-trade pricing runs as follows: Fair-trading enables him to maintain a price level that insures both the quality and the dignity of his product. It makes wide distribution possible because any store anywhere can sell the article at a uniform price. It protects the brand name he has built up by advertising, which makes possible mass production and which in turn keeps prices low. When any merchant cuts the fair-trade price he cheapens the product in the eyes of the public, unfairly undercuts his competitors and thus damages the whole economic structure.

While this argument is given little consideration by a man intent on getting a \$300 refrigerator for \$200, it has much merit. But most manufacturers make no real effort to keep their goods out of discount houses at all. Prominent among those who do are Westinghouse, General Electric, Towle silverware, Magnavox, Sunbeam, Toastmaster, Sheaffer pens and Revere Copper and Brass. Sheaffer has spent more than \$400,000 this year buying back its own pens and pencils from discount houses and has dropped some 330 dealers who were selling them cut rate.

A number of things encourage the manufacturer to wink at price cutting. One of them is a point of law. While a manufacturer such as the Simmons Company, which sells its bedding products directly to the retailer, can sell or refuse to sell to anyone as it pleases, a manufacturer who sells through distributors cannot ask them to refrain from selling a particular retailer, since this is

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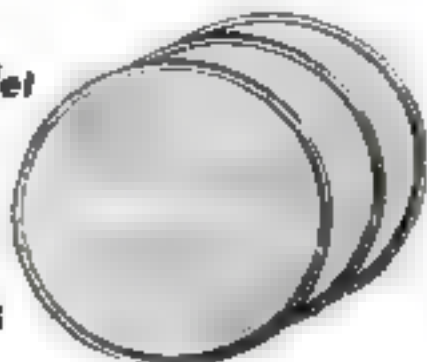
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conspiracy in restraint of trade. And the vast majority of manufacturers sell through distributors.

"Policing" a nationally distributed line is costly and troublesome. G.E., for example, spends more than half a million dollars a year policing its small appliance line. This usually involves employing detectives or professional shoppers to make one or more buys in a suspected store, issuing a series of warnings to desist, and if necessary taking the case to court. Attorneys must prepare an individual case against every violator. The net result is usually a mere injunction to refrain, although if this is deliberately violated the seller may find himself charged with contempt of court and assessed court costs.

The Sunbeam Corporation once went to the mat with Stephen Masters, proprietor of New York's biggest discount house, for persistently undercutting the fair-trade prices on its shavers, coffee makers, toasters and other small appliances. As a result Masters had to pay \$16,530 in legal fees and other court costs. This deterred but did not dismay Masters, who is the Battling Nelson of the discount ring, having been enjoined almost 100 times. Recently he opened a mail-order branch in Washington, D.C., where there are no fair-trade laws, to sell fair-traded items cut rate by mail.

An injunction for a star salesman

It has happened that "policing" a line has embarrassed the policer more than the violator. Phil Klein, an appliance dealer in Wilmington, Del., sold so many G.E. appliances last year that the G.E. Supply Company gave him a five-day free trip to Havana as a star salesman. Before the star salesman could leave, the G.E. Small Appliance Division discovered he had been selling G.E. fair-traded items at 20% off. It slapped an injunction on him and Klein went both to Cuba and to court.

The travels of Phil Klein serve to illustrate the fact that in the fluid U.S. economy, no businessman plays a static role for long. Today the discounter is assuming more and more of both the character and the problems of the conventional merchant. He still emphasizes price while the old-line merchant emphasizes service and stability, but these differences are tending to merge. The discounters are providing more services. Masters, for instance, now maintains a repair department in which, he boasts, the firm sometimes repairs free an appliance it knows it did not sell.

Some conventional merchants, meanwhile, find special reasons to offer unconventional prices. As a New Orleans appliance dealer, complaining loudly about stores offering discounts, remarked, "Of course, if it looks like the customer is going to get away, I offer a discount too."

A thoughtful New York appliance dealer, discussing the discount invasion, insisted that it endangered the economy by encouraging people to buy in advance of their real needs. "When everyone gets stocked up," he said, "suppose there's a little recession? People'll be in a good position to sit tight and buy no appliances for a long long time. Then what happens to business and to labor?" He was asked if he ever sold excess merchandise to discounters. "Sure," he said. "When I'm overstocked."

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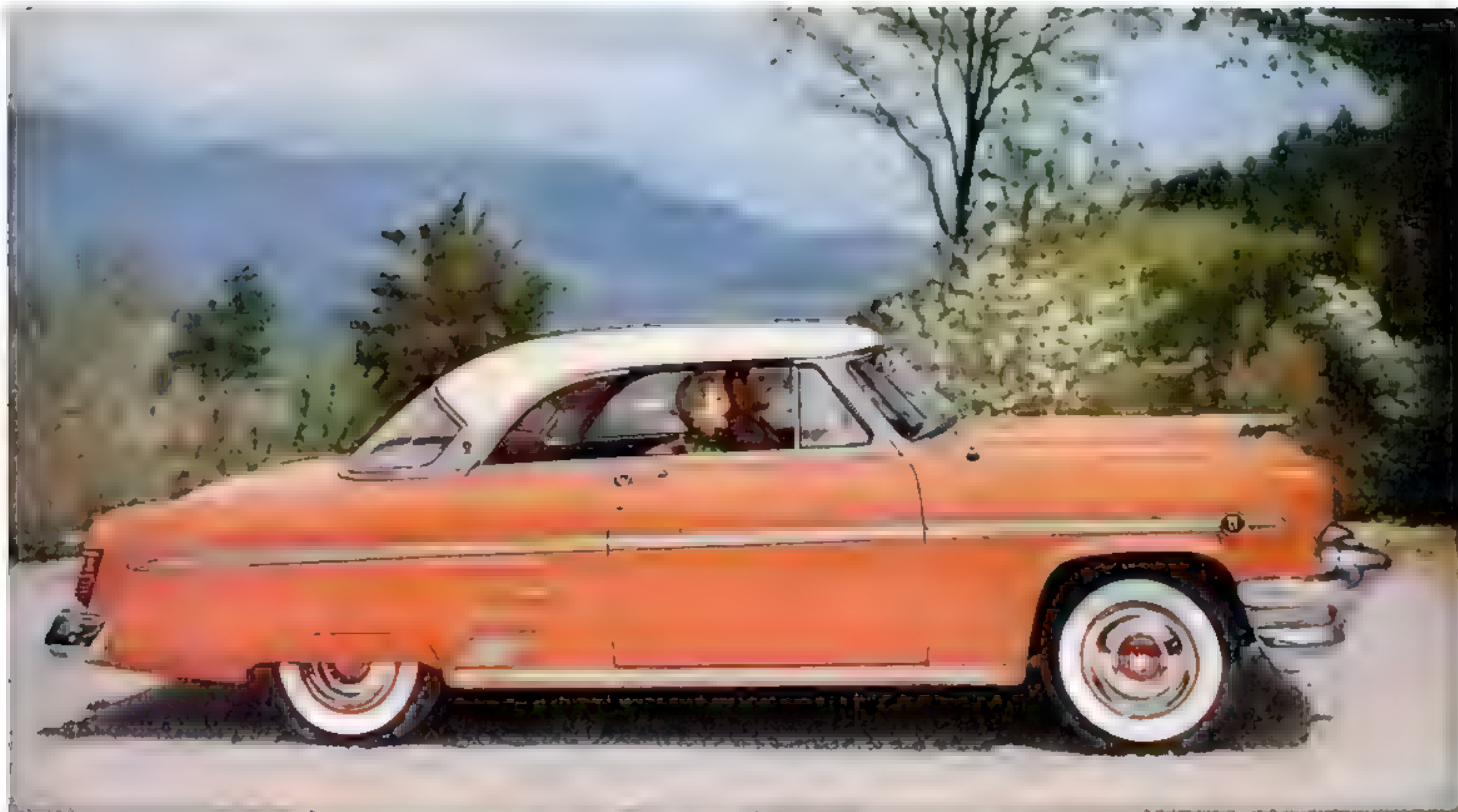


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Little wonder that the average consumer, listening to the arguments on both sides and looking at the price tags, is confused. Even while he wonders what may happen to the leisurely luxury and all-under-one-roof convenience of the department store, he also wonders why such stores have themselves usually granted discounts to certain groups (the clergy, students, librarians, etc.). And why, if fair-trading is so vital to business, is it applied to less than 1% of all merchandise sold in the country. And whether the "service" of an often indifferent retail store clerk is really worth the markup. And whether selling in big volume at low prices or in smaller volume at higher prices is best for the economy in the long run.

Will it wreck our system?

If some are confused, others have made up their minds. Some distributors recently have been flatly refusing to sell to discount houses, convinced that discounting will eventually wreck the U.S. merchandising system. One of them is Harry Alter, a Chicago distributor for Bendix and Crosley. Cutting off discounters cost him \$1 million worth of orders, he says, but "when dealers find out it is selling that will pay them more than discounting they'll move our way. If they don't, sales will slacken and prices will rise. In the long run fewer people will pay more for less stuff." Edwin Masback, a major New York distributor of appliances and hardware, came to somewhat the same conclusion and took the same action, with the result that the National Association of Discount Merchants has filed a restraint-of-trade charge against him with the Federal Trade Commission.

The Bureau of Education on Fair Trade, a drug industry organization, has predicted the discount house will vanish within a year, a view that seems somewhat unrealistic. But the West Coast discounter who recently exulted, "They couldn't put us out of business now with the help of Joe McCarthy and the National Guard," was ignoring the peril that he and his fellows face if they fail to rid themselves of the unsavory elements within their ranks. Some people think the ultimate retailing answer will be a marriage of discount-buying techniques and department store selling methods. Others predict that U.S. retailing may divide more generally (as it already has, here and there) into two distinct types: an expensive one stressing luxury service and one stressing economy with very little service.

The final outcome will of course be determined by the American consumer for whose dollars the discounters and the conventional retailers are currently battling. As the battle goes on, the consumer may find himself enjoying the best of both merchandising worlds: lower prices from the stores with service, more service from the stores with low prices.



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MUSEUM DISPLAY of art from their collection surrounds Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lehman at the Metropolitan. From left: two portraits by the 15th Century Italian, Cossa; interior by de Hooch; portrait

by Goya. In foreground: bronze German water vessel of the 11th Century in shape of a hunter on horseback; on stand, a Botticelli *Annunciation* given by Robert as a birthday present to his father

FAMILY COLLECTION

Public gets first good chance to view art treasures amassed by Lehman & Son

Around 1910 a New York banker named Philip Lehman took up a hobby that was newly engrossing Wall Street financiers, Pennsylvania steel magnates, California railroadmen and New York merchants. The hobby, an expensive one, was collecting great art. Though competition among the millionaires was considerable, Lehman enlisted the energetic aid of his son Robert, then at college, and gradually acquired a stunning array of masterworks. Today the Lehmans' art is considered the most valuable, varied family collection in the country.

Philip Lehman started out cautiously with some Dutch paintings and an 18th Century English portrait. But during annual trips to Europe his taste quickly expanded. Branching

out from paintings by Italian, Flemish, French and Spanish masters, he bought Renaissance furniture and majolica plates from Italy, Gothic tapestries from Belgium, ornate Persian rugs, medieval German bronzes. Robert, somewhat more adventurous, added treasures by early Italian primitives, Renaissance and baroque jewelers, French Impressionists and Oriental ceramists. By the time the elder Lehman died in 1947 their collection filled Philip's five-story town house, Robert's 18-room apartment, his downtown business office and country home. This summer a choice selection (*above and following pages*) from the more than 1,000 works in the collection is on view at the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

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BELLINI *Madonna and Child*, painted by Venetian master about 1470, was an early purchase of Philip Lehman, who got it from an Italian prince.



GOLD CUP, brilliantly enameled and set with rubies, diamonds and pearls, is a 16th Century Italian work. On top is the goddess Juno with peacock.



MOTTOED MEDAL, a French hat ornament of the 1500s (*above*), shows woman with her suitors. Motto reads, "Love does much, money does all."



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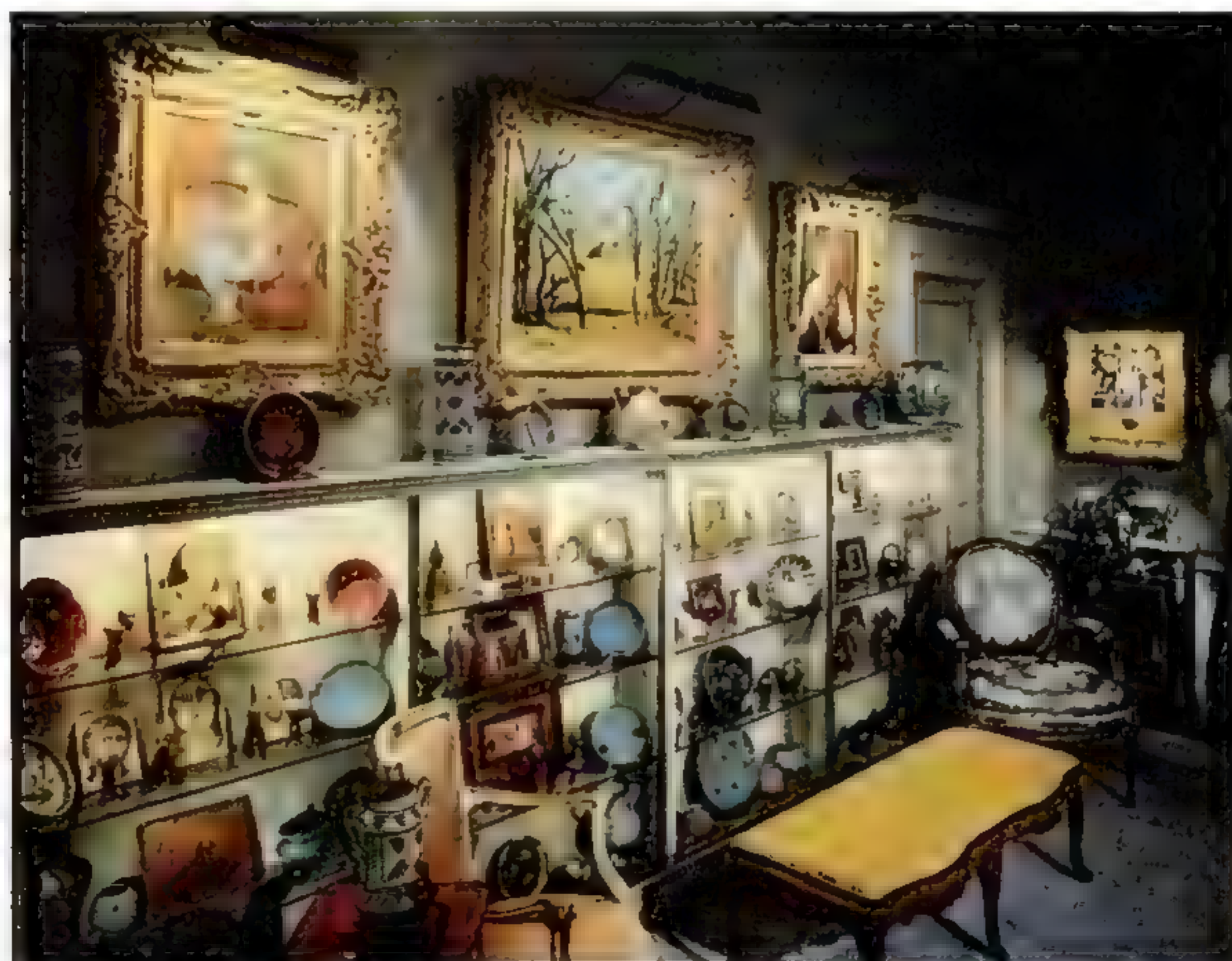
ROBERT'S LIVING ROOM is lined with 19th Century French paintings. On wall from left: Renoir nude, Pissarro landscape,

Bonnard interior, Degas millinery scene, Van Gogh mother and child, Renoir beach scene. Majolica decorates the shelves (rear).

ART TURNS LEHMANS' HOMES INTO LAYMEN'S MUSEUMS

Though the Lehmans have presented almost 100 works to major museums across the U.S., the remaining abundance of their collection has turned their own homes into small-scale museums. Philip's house (opposite) resembles a centuries-old palace—replete with Italian Renaissance furniture, 17th Century damask and Ispahan rugs. Now inhabited only by

a caretaker, it is opened for visiting dignitaries and art experts. Robert's apartment (above and below) glows with Renoirs and Bonnards, Cézannes and a display of treasure-packed cabinets. A pleasant and inviting room, it still has something of a museum effect on visitors. "Whenever we have guests," says Mrs. Lehman, "they just stop talking and look."



KALEIDOSCOPE OF MASTERPIECES ornaments opposite end of room. Objects in cabinet span 2,000 years of art. On wall

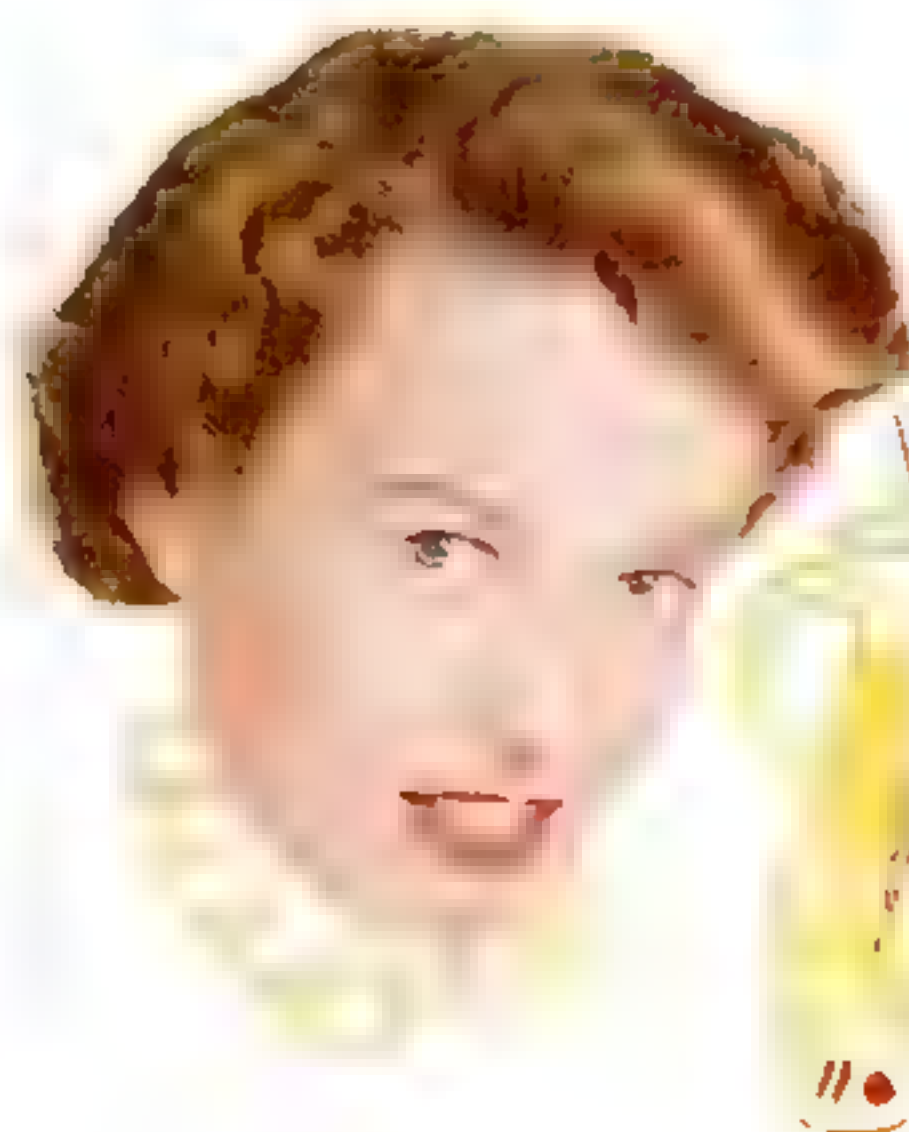
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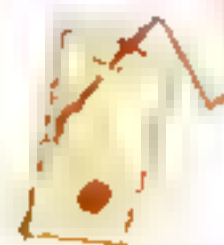


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LEONIE'S DOUBLE LIFE



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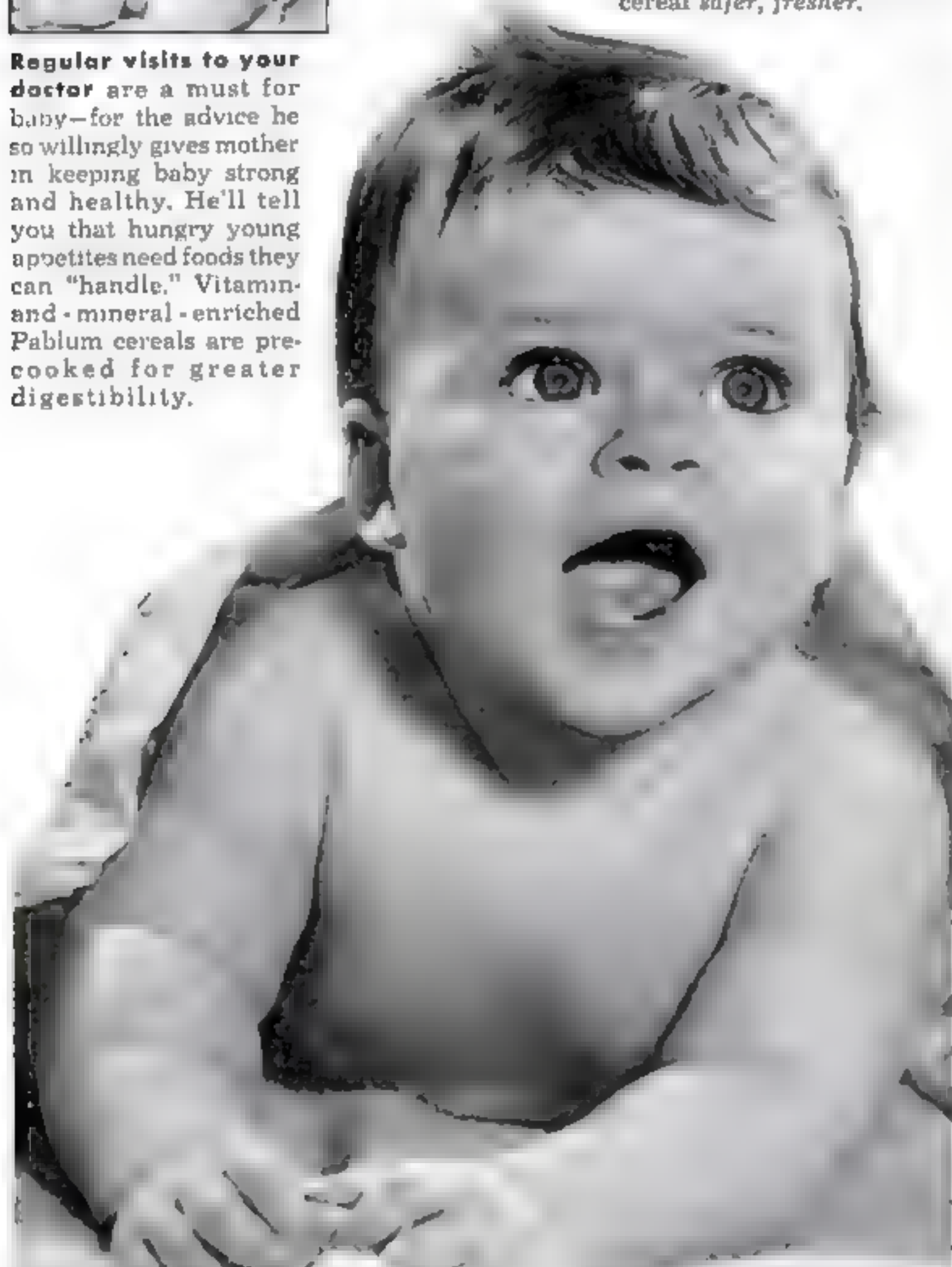
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DOUBLE LIFE CONTINUED



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CHANGING PIN-UPS, Mrs. Vernet displays Leonie's pictures over malted mixer. She began working when husband died in 1948, bought store in 1952.



LAPPING PROFITS, Leonie ends night's work with a chocolate cone. Scar above eye dates from childhood accident, used to make her feel self-conscious.

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BILL Talbert, the tennis writer for SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, is the captain of the United States Davis Cup team. For 12 years in a row (1941-1952) he was among the first 10 players in the national rankings. In 1946 he and Gardner Mulloy permanently retired the national doubles cup, which had been in competition since 1923. In 1950 he incidentally ranked both 1st and 2nd in doubles (1st with Trabert, 2nd with Mulloy).

HE did not take up tennis until he was 14, when the diabetes which hit him four years earlier was finally under control. Two months later he was in the quarter finals of the Boys' Nationals.

AS Davis Cup captain in tennis-mad Australia last winter, he handled one of the toughest public relations jobs in the world. (He also played in the doubles, one of the two matches the U. S. team won.) When he left, the Down Under newspapermen, who, it has been said, write with hatchets instead of typewriters, gave him a silver tray—for co-operation.

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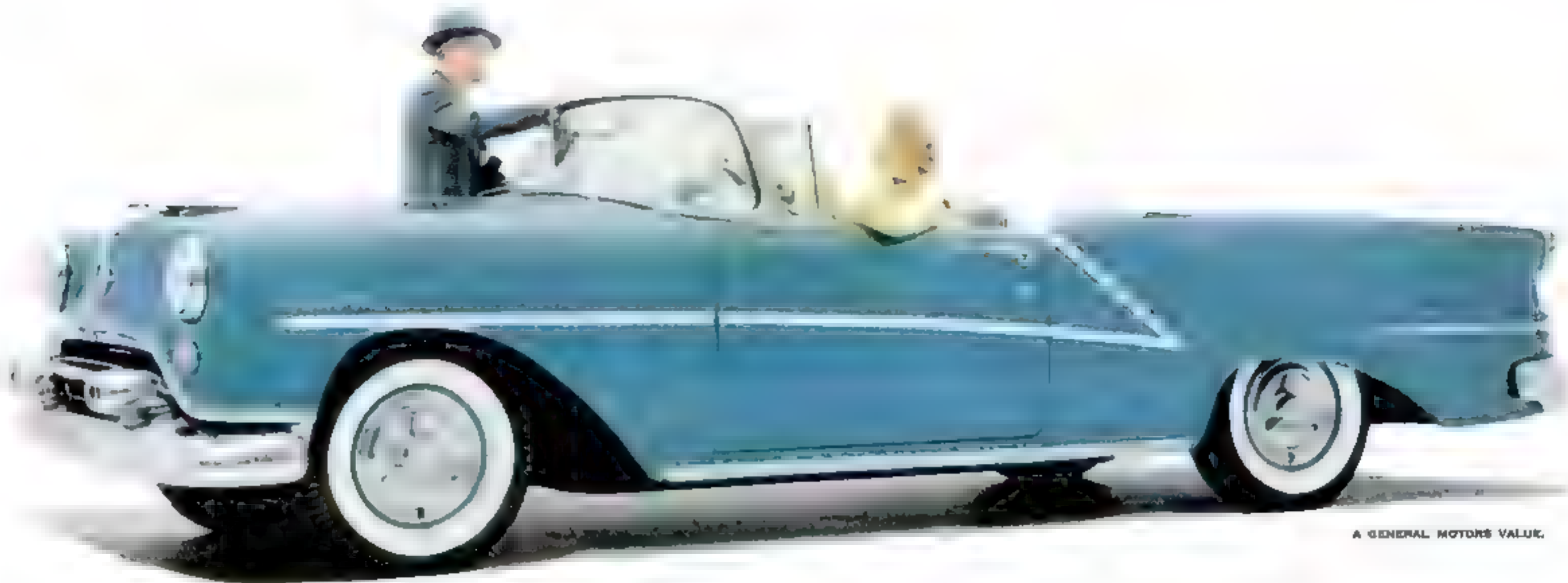


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FAULKNER WALL PLOT



WILLIAM FAULKNER

Novelist outlines new novel where he can easily see it

Ordinarily William Faulkner gets through his convoluted novels without any outline. But for *A Fable*, his newest novel, published this week, Faulkner departed not only from this practice but from the conventional outline other authors use. The action of *Fable* takes place in seven days. As a check, Faulkner put the plot day by day in inch-high writing on the

wall of his work room (above) in Oxford, Miss. From the ladder-back chair in which he works Faulkner could then see the outline of any day's events, shown close-up at right as photographed from the wall.

In more important aspects *Fable* departs from Faulkner's previous work. An allegory of Passion Week and dealing with a World War I mutiny led by a corporal etched in Christ's image, *Fable* is his first major work set outside the South. It reached 2,000 manuscript pages before Faulkner cut it to 700. He wrote it all on the opposite side of an old manuscript.

MONDAY

- II 06:00 The French Regiment mutinies, refuses to leave the trench to make an attack, is drawn out, disarmed, put under arrest & sent to the Rear.
- II The General commanding the division containing the Regiment goes to the Army Group Commander and officially requests permission to have the whole Regiment executed. The Group Commander tells the Division Commander he is ordered to shoot them Wednesday.
- ~~III The British Battalion receives the message about the French mutiny and sends a messenger to the French to tell them to surrender. The French refuse and the British are ordered to attack. The French are killed.~~
- 12:00 The French fight enters armistice with the German one opposite it.
- 15:00 The British and American fronts enter armistice with the German ones opposite them.

TUESDAY

- II The people from the chateau where the Regiment was arrested, escape and two of the men in it begin to gather at Chateauvert.
- II 02:00 The Division Commander returns officially to the Group Commander, who tells him that he is expected by the Allied Command-in-Chief at Chateauvert Wednesday afternoon.
- ~~III The British and the Russian are ordered to withdraw and the French are ordered to stay where they are.~~
- III 24:00 The British Battalion Commander tells the Sentry about the horses carrying black P.A. shells up to the front at Villeneuve l'Abbaye. The Sentry assaults the Russian. Both are put under arrest. The Russian is being included.

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Faulkner's Wall CONTINUED[illegible]

- VII The German goes to Paris to arrive the end of the old Peace negotiations. They return to the battle on our controls. It is only the returned volume with the new land, where on various German parts nearly it had left, passed in the Rhine, was destroyed by small number British or German troops? ~~(The British ship, the Sunday, the old Negro, passing on the side, also killed)~~
- VIII Lewis knows about the captured British and German forces destroyed deliberately by their own soldiers and weapons to side.
- VIII The French Division Commander is rescued by the three American privates.
- VIII The Last Supper of the Corporal and his squad.
- VIII The 2nd Sergeant offers the Corporal the Three Temptations, the Corporal is sure himself. The Corporal refuses them.
- VIII The French Chaplain is sent to the Corporal to persuade the Corporal to accept Christianity or to apostatize his stand. The Priest fails, winning nothing.

IX - The Contract is executed between the two lease
carnivals.

Another Army and Magdalen obtain his body, and the medals from the Sergeant Major and carry it away for burial.

May. Aretha and Marilyn bury the Corporal's body in a field on Martin's husband's farm, which was between the battle lines but whose walls he was now not supposed to cross.

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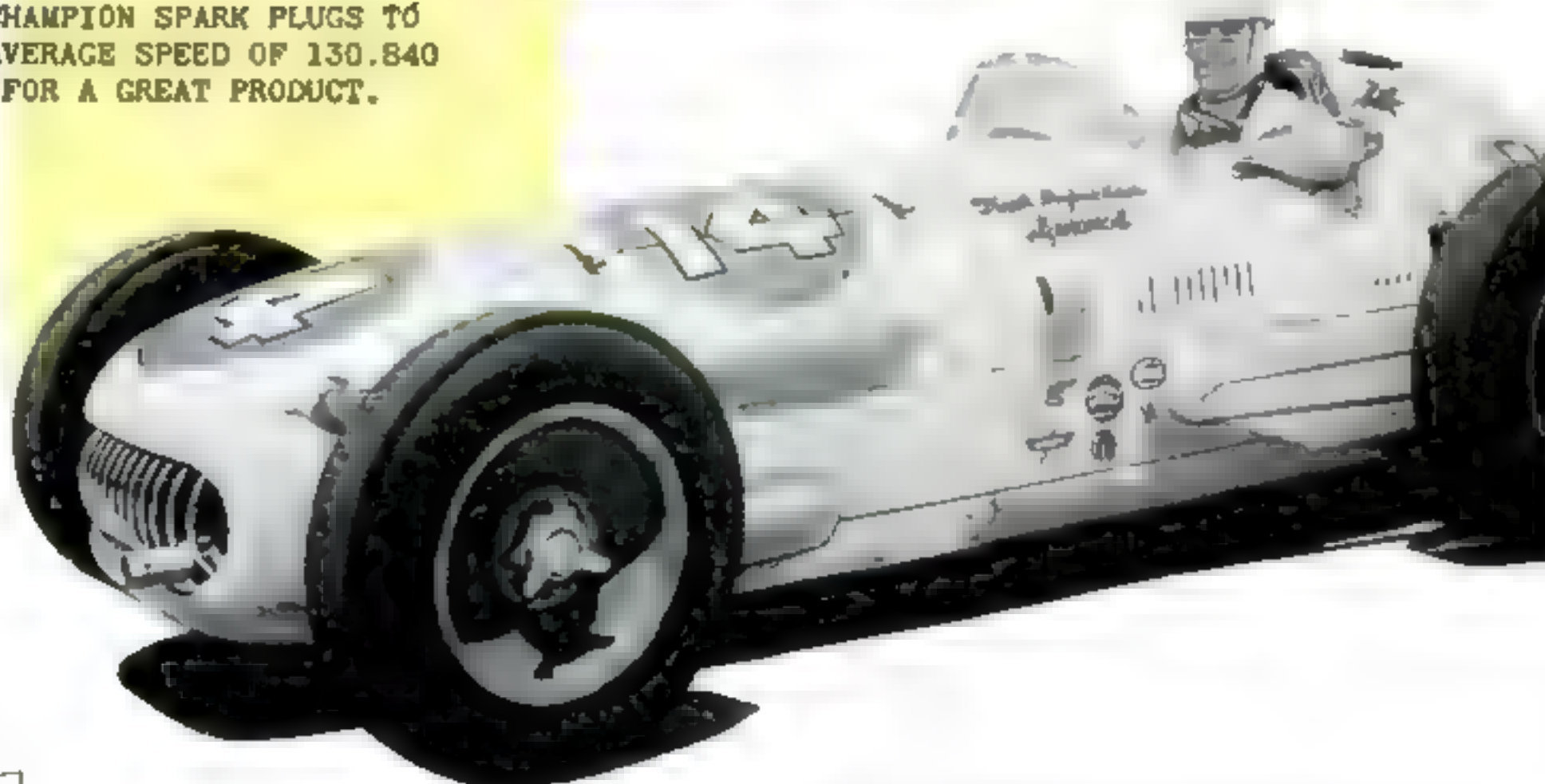
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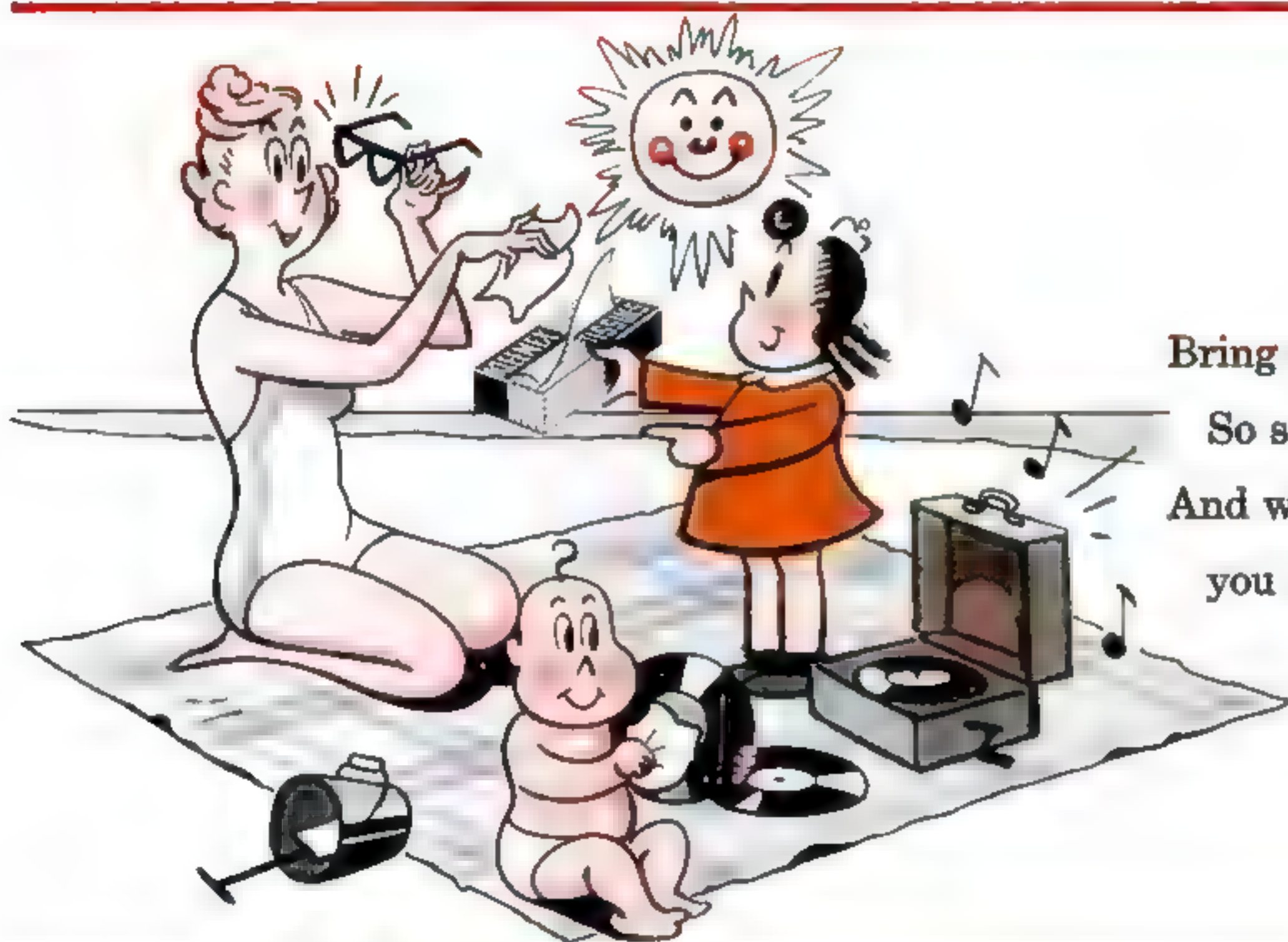


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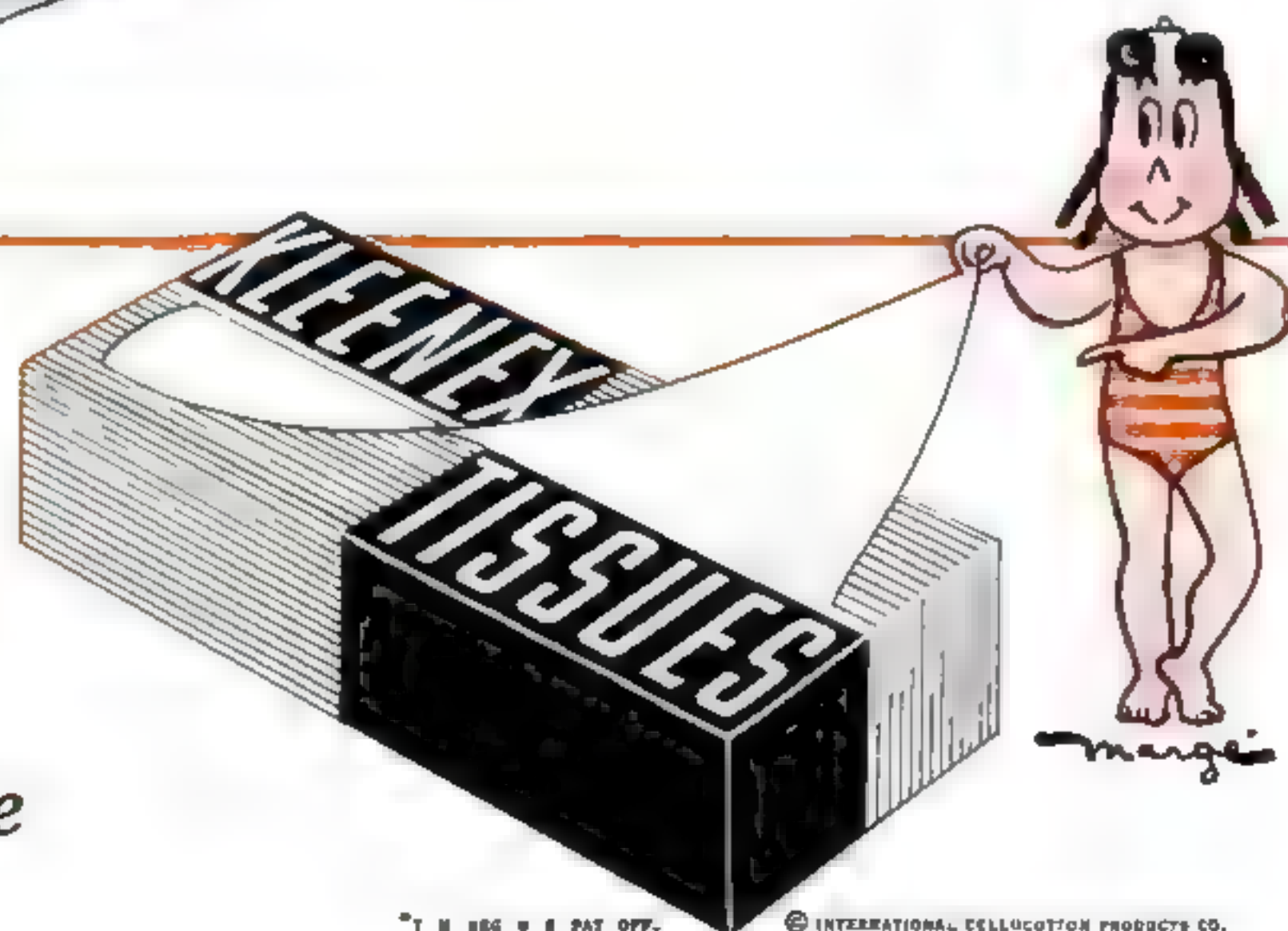
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A HAMLET ENIGMA AT ELSINORE

Fabled castle is beautiful setting for Shakespeare manuscript search

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'Tis now the very witching time of night," wrote Shakespeare in *Hamlet*, conjuring up the spired silhouette of Elsinore castle towering above chill moonlit swells. Perhaps, as he penned these words, Shakespeare saw the castle only with a poet's eye. But perhaps he described an actual, remembered scene. Whether the playwright ever beheld Elsinore is one of the mysteries in which his life and works abound. Scholars know that some members of a theatrical group for which Shakespeare acted were at the castle in 1586, yet his name is not listed with theirs. At that time, however, he would have been, at most, a humble bit player whose presence

might well have gone unnoticed. But now another enigma has been added, relating Shakespeare to Elsinore, scene of his beloved *Hamlet*.

The new mystery arose from the startling proposition put forward by Ib Melchior, an amateur cryptanalyst, that Shakespeare had buried a manuscript of *Hamlet* in Hamlet's castle. This information, he believed, was contained in the cipher hidden in the inscription on the poet's grave—a cipher whose solution Melchior had sought for many years (pp. 88-92).

Later this June, with the consent of Danish authorities, he set out to explore the beautiful castle and his theory





TRUMPETER'S TOWER (above), with St. George galloping at top, dominates castle with its gay interplay of spires, cupolas and gables. In Act V as the due, between Hamlet and Laertes is about to begin, King Claudius shouts "And let the kettle to the trumpet speak. The trumpet to the cannoneer without."

HAMLET ENIGMA CONTINUED

WHERE A TRAGEDY WAS SET

Through the main portal of Elsinore a visitor today moves on into the courts and corridors where young Shakespeare may once have wandered, noting the scenes he later described in *Hamlet*, and into the tunnels and dungeons (following pages) where this summer the searchers went after the supposed *Hamlet* manuscript. If he did visit there, Shakespeare came after the castle had been remodeled from a grim old fortress into a stylish Renaissance palace. The historical Hamlet on whom he based his play never saw Elsinore, for according to legend he lived centuries before it was built. The first castle at Elsinore was constructed about 1120. Properly the castle is called Kronborg, though Shakespeare's name persists.

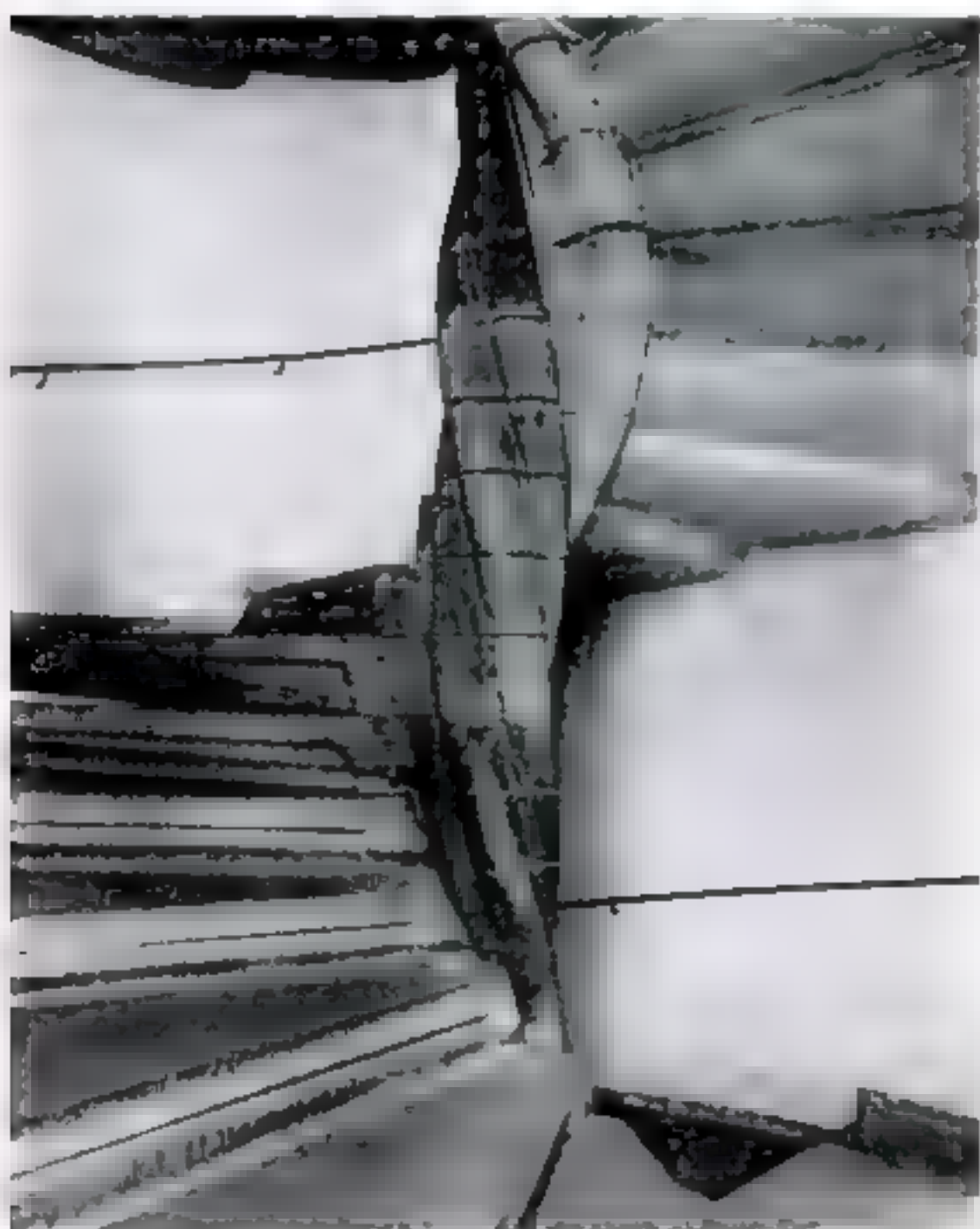
"WELCOME TO ELSINORE," says Hamlet to the courtiers Rosencrantz and Guildenstern in Act II. This main portal (below), which includes statues of classical figures, looks into cobbled courtyard where presentations of *Hamlet* are now given each year by such actors as Laurence Olivier and Richard Barton.





KING'S APARTMENT, on second floor of the castle, has paintings and decorative designs inlaid in the ceiling. In Act III Guildenstern says to Hamlet,

"The king, sir . . . is in his retirement marvellous distempered." The last actual Danish king to live at Elsinore was Christian IV, who died in 1648.



SPIRAL STAIRCASE was favorite device of northern Renaissance architecture. In Act IV, talking to king about Polonius whom he has killed, Hamlet says: "If you find him not within this month, you shall nose him as you go up the stairs."

QUEEN'S CLOSET is a small corner room off the queen's apartment. In Act III, Rosencrantz tells Hamlet that the queen "desires to speak with you in her closet ere you go to bed." Hamlet goes to the closet and there stabs Polonius to death.



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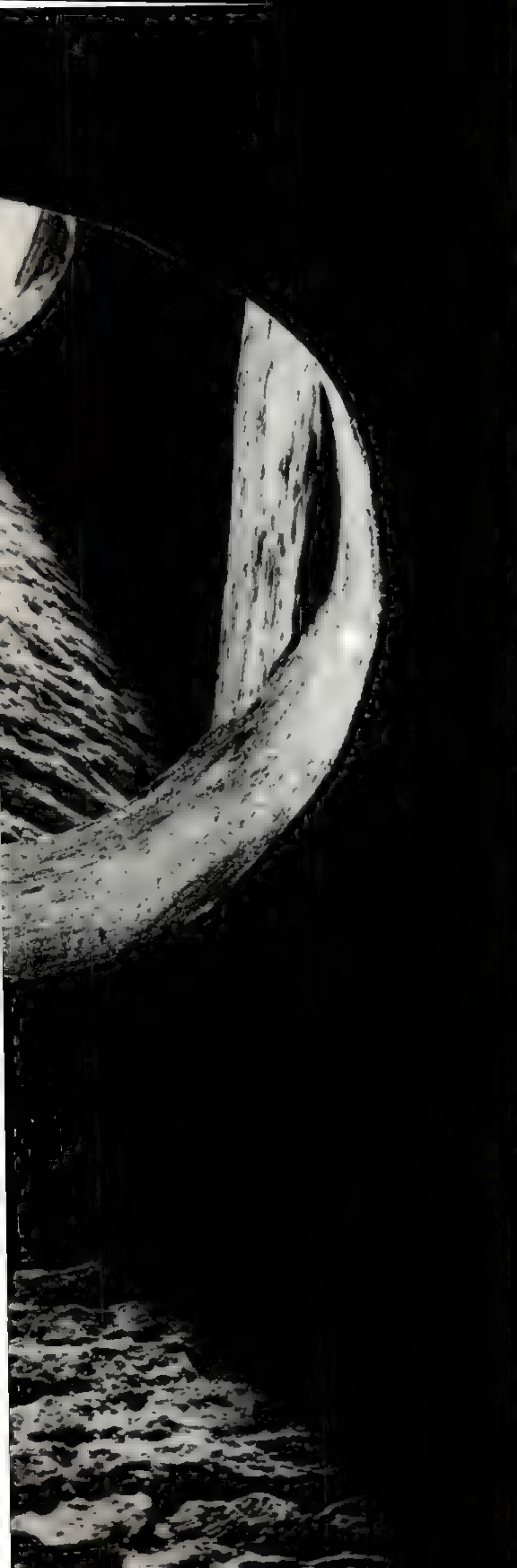
THE RAMPARTS of Elsinore look across sound to coast of Sweden about three miles away. It was on battlements like these Hamlet first saw his father's ghost.



OLD CHAPEL with wooden pillars was covered with plaster and stone when Frederick II built the second castle. It has since been restored to original form.

IN THE LOWEST LEVEL of dungeons, where Melchior's search took him, a feeble light trickles down an opening. Here the common prisoners were kept.





A CRUDE PASSAGEWAY opening outside castle leads down to one of deepest underground areas, once probably used as a foundry or ammunition storage room.



DARK TUNNEL leading to the torture chambers is spotted with pools of water seeping down. Huge supporting arch is heavily encrusted with mineral deposits.



MINE DETECTOR was used by Danish soldiers, with Melchior (left) directing, in hope of picking up metal box in which manuscript might have been hidden.



THE "TREASURE," examined by Melchior and associate, included bones, iron, puzzling fibrous material, here packed in envelopes.

WHERE SEARCHERS PROBED

Under Elsinore, Melchior sought two wedge-shaped cells, where, by legend, iron grills of increasingly narrow width were used to force the prisoner back into the tip until he stood pinned to the wall. For the decipherment of Shakespeare's epitaph read, "Elsinore laid [in] wedge first Hamlet edition." After hours of digging one worker struck a box-shaped mass of fibrous material surrounded by clay and filled with sand.

In great excitement Melchior brought the material to New York. There it was analyzed as eelgrass, a substance still used in certain European countries to pack fragile objects. But Melchior was left with his mystery, for there is no way of telling whether that "packing," if such it was, ever contained the "lost" *Hamlet* or whether the manuscript, if ever it lay in Elsinore, is not perhaps still hidden in some wholly unsuspected spot.



PURE SAND shows treasure hunters have gone under stone foundation right down to salt water. Melchior dubbed his helpers First and Second Gravediggers.





← **WEDGE-SHAPED CELL**, scanned by mine detector, had bits of iron and rust buried at regular intervals across it, corroborating the legend of receding grills.

END OF THE HUNT comes as workers root among the last stones of second cell. Here Melchior drops to his knees to examine a bone that was uncovered.

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Blele be TE Man $\frac{1}{Y}$ spares TEs Stones
And curst, be He $\frac{1}{Y}$ moves my Bones

SHAKESPEARE'S TOMBSTONE, some scholars say, first bore quatrain in this form. On present stone verse is in capitals.

MY SOLUTION OF THE CIPHER

Cryptanalysis interprets the inscription

by IB MELCHIOR

The curious Elizabethan inscription on the tombstone shown at the top of this page has intrigued many people. I myself became so fascinated by it that it led me to make a trip to Elsinore Castle to carry out the investigation described on the preceding pages.

It is generally believed that Shakespeare himself composed the strange verse and gave instructions for its carving a little before his death. The odd mixture of capital and lower-case letters—apparently specified by Shakespeare—has for years led cryptanalysts and scholars to seek a hidden message in it. My own study of the inscription came about quite naturally. I have long admired the works of Shakespeare and my training in cryptography and cryptanalysis with the OSS during World War II gave me the technical knowledge I needed to try to discover a secret message in the verse. I worked on it for seven years in my spare time.

My first problem in examining the inscription was to determine the kind of cryptogram (that is, the type of "secret language") that might be involved. I decided that I was dealing with a combination of two ciphers: a concealment cipher and a substitution cipher. In a concealment cipher the secret message is so hidden that a reader does not suspect its presence and the wording makes good sense as it stands. In a substitution cipher the letters of the clear text are replaced with substitutes or with special symbols such as numerals and picture signs. These two kinds of secret writing, used in combination, are known to have been popular in the early 17th Century and it could be assumed that Shakespeare would know about them.

Why would Shakespeare wish to leave a secret message? It seemed reasonable to me to suppose that he might want to leave for posterity a statement about his writings. And what might he say about his writings? Although William Shakespeare was extremely prolific, not a single line of his works in his own hand has been discovered. Could he have left a clue to the whereabouts of a manuscript?

In cryptanalysis you usually start by figuring out a series of words which might reasonably be hidden in the text. You try one and if it does not work you keep trying until one produces results. The Baconians, who insist the works of Shakespeare were actually written by Sir Francis Bacon, looked for "Bacon" as their probable word. High on my list was *Hamlet*, which Shakespeare seems to have considered his favorite play.

After I made many trips down blind alleys in search of the concealed substitution cipher, it struck me that the tombstone inscription's seemingly senseless use of capitals and lower-case letters was a variation of the "bilateral cipher" used in Shakespeare's day. This cipher makes use of two different type fonts (roman and italic, for instance) in setting up a text and it assigns to each alphabet letter of the concealed message a certain combination of these two fonts. The use of capitals and lower-case letters, rather than type fonts, seemed to me a logical application of this system to stone carving.

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HAMLET ENIGMA CONTINUED

(first one capital, then three lower-case letters, then one capital, seven lower-case letters and so on) I arrived at the following:

Good FrenD for Iesus SAKE forbearE
1 3 1 7 1 4 4 8

To diGG TE Dust EncloAsed HERe.
1 3 6 3 1 4 1 3 3 1

Blese be TE Man T spares TEs Stones
1 6 4 2 2 6 3 1 1 5

And curst, be He T moves my Bones
1 9 11 2 7 1 4

Of the 36 units in my cryptogram the number 1 was represented 14 times. In English the letter E is by far the leading letter on the frequency scale, so I assigned to number 1 the letter E.

After discarding pages of probable words I finally began working with the word HAMLET. This is a six-letter word with all letters different. So I had to find six different numerals in succession, the fifth being 1 for E. There was none but in the second half of the third line I did find a sequence of six with a doubled one—2,6,3,1,1,5. Now I remembered that Hamlet actually lived in Denmark around the year 600 A.D., according to the saga set down by a Danish historian in the year 1200. In this account, which might have been seen by Shakespeare, the name of the Danish prince is Amleth, or sometimes Amlet—five letters!

Now I could fit my first word into the cryptogram, recognizing one E as a device called a null, which is an extra letter added to a word in a cipher to cause confusion. I could now match letters and numerals: 2 and A, 6 and M, 3 and L, 1 and E, 5 and T. My next step was to fill in the known letters everywhere they occurred. A word almost jumped at me from the first line, for by supplying values to three more numbers—S to 7, N to 4, R to 8 you have the word ELESNNRE or, allowing for spelling of the period, Elsenore. Hamlet's home was, of course, the castle of Elsinore. Its spelling in the clear message is definitely Elizabethan. I knew that letters often were doubled unnecessarily and that there was no uniformity about Elizabethan spelling.

The last line deciphered to EDEEASEN. With AMLEET preceding it, this came out AMLEET EDEEASEN which could be interpreted as "Hamlet edition." Separating "Hamlet" from "Elsinore," however, there was still gibberish. I found that the section which made no sense stood between the only peculiarly combined T-E words in the inscription. At this point a common cipher device had probably been employed, an alphabet change had been made, with the two T-E words signifying the beginning and the end of a second alphabet. Assuming the T-Es were change symbols, I had to revise the cryptogram where they occurred.

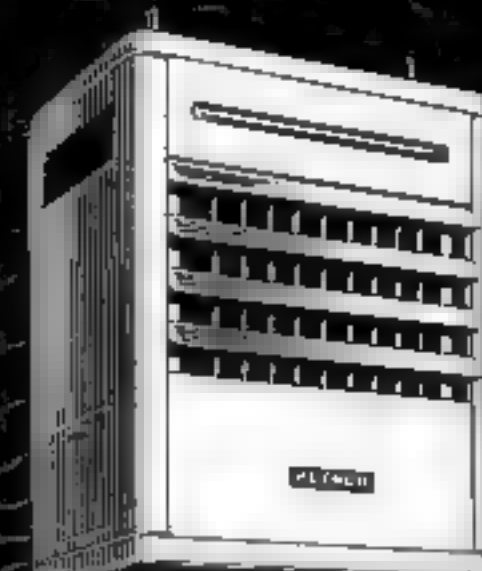
To diGG TE Dust EncloAsed HERe.
1 3 2 change symbol 1 3 1 4 1 3 2 1 1
E L A E D E W E D G E E

Blese be TE Man
1 6 change symbol 1 2
E R E A

As you will see in the chart the word ELESNNRE was followed in the second line of the inscription by the letters LA (three lower-case letters, "odi," and two capital Gs) and the word Amleet was preceded by the letters EA (one capital letter M and two lower-case letters, "an"). To construct the second alphabet, I kept number 1 as E since it again was the highest in the frequency count and probably represented the constant. Starting after the change symbol is a single capital (D in dust); thus I had an E, followed by three lower-case letters (ust) then another single capital for another E. I fitted my second alphabet group in between the letter pairs LA and EA and then decided the first word could be the Elizabethan LAEDE, or "laid." Now I was tantalized by the message, "Elsinore laid something something Hamlet edition."

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HAMLET ENIGMA CONTINUED

cipher group following LAEDE read: 4-1-3-3-1-1-6 or, using question marks for unknowns, ?EDDE?EA. Two doubles were too much so I split the double E, making the word ?EDDE. The letter group representing the second D was made up of the three capitals in HE.ER. One thing was puzzling. Why the unnecessary period sign after HE in the middle of the word? Does it mean the group of 3 should be read as 2-1? Elsinore itself gave me the answer. In its deepest dungeons is a cell called the "wedge." If we say 4 is W and change the 3 group (HE.R) to 2-1 and say 2 is G, we have the word wedge and most of the second alphabet.

But this must be confirmed. There must be a relationship between alphabet #1 and #2, or the decrypting would not be valid.

As shown in chart below, in my first alphabet 3 represented L; in the second, 3 represented D. In my first alphabet 4 represented N; in the second, 4 represented W. The letter E was accepted as the constant and as number 1. Thus any change would begin with the numeral 2. I realized that between L and D there are seven letters going "up" in the alphabet (L K J I H G F E D), and between N and W there are eight letters going "down" (N O P Q R S T U V W). In cryptanalysis this could mean an alternate, progressive change of numeral value. Since the highest numeral to occur between the change symbols was 6 and the number 1 was the known constant, I needed to find correlating letters for only 5 numerals. What did this mean? The highest change number encountered was 8 (between N and W) and acting on the fact that there were only 5 letters to be changed, I then knew the lowest change number must be 4 (4, 5, 6, 7, 8=5 letters). From these conclusions I was able to work out this chart:

Cryptogram	1	2	3	4	5	6
Alphabet 1	E	A	L	N	T	M
Change Number	0	5	7	8	6	4
Direction		up	down	up	down	up
Alphabet 2	E	G	D	W	M	R

This gave me the value R for the number 6, forming the word ERE—the old form of "before," or first.

Finally, using the indicated alphabet change and deciphering the entire cryptogram, the clear message reads:

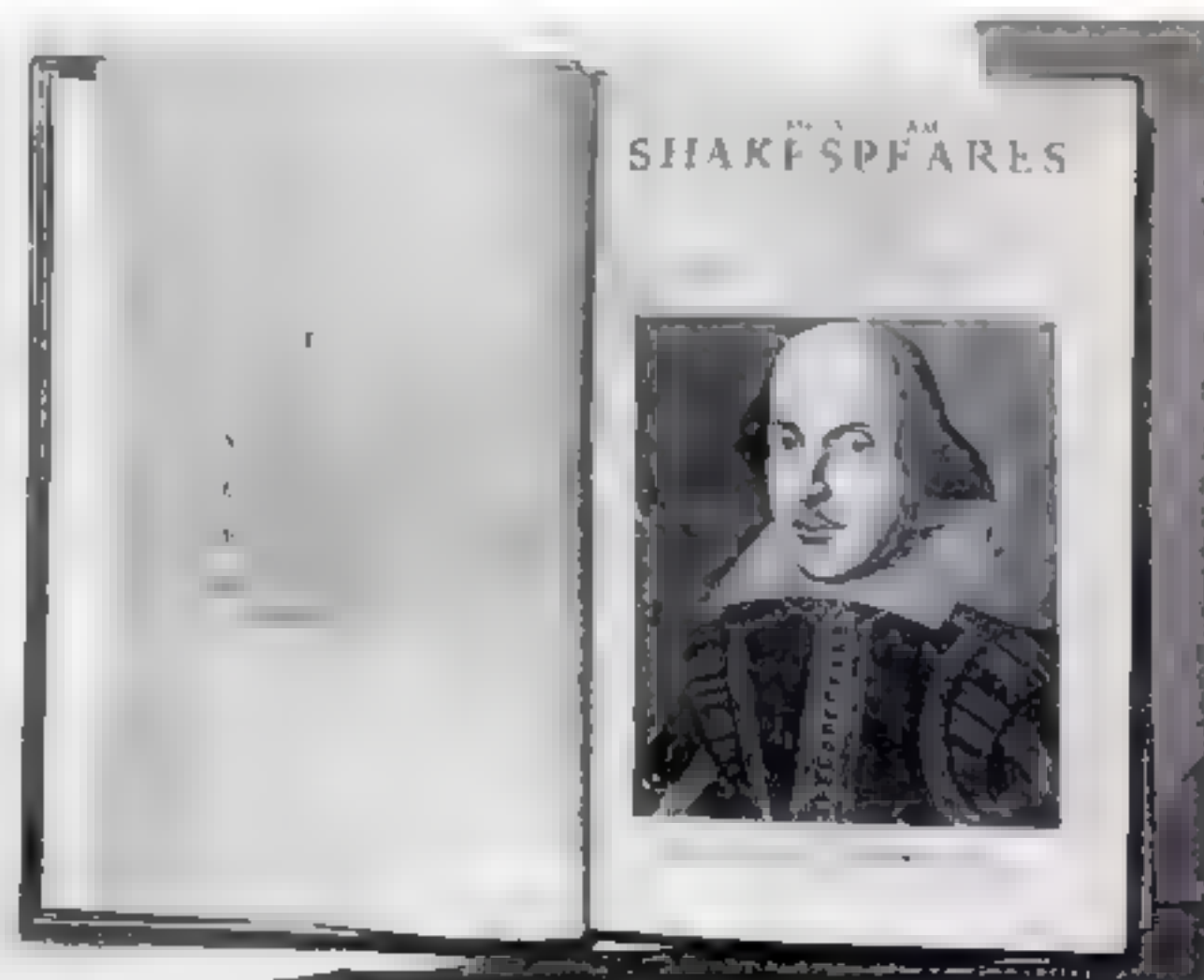
ELESENRE LAEDE WEDGE EERE AAMLEET EDEEASEN

Take away the obvious nulls and you read:

Elsinore laid wedge first Hamlet edition

When this decipherment was finished, it was examined by several of America's foremost cryptanalysts, among them David Shulman, former president of the New York Cipher Society and wartime cryptanalyst in the Military Intelligence of the U.S. Army Signal Corps. Mr. Shulman wrote, "I have arrived at the conclusion that this particular system of encipherment is quite valid, that the method of decipherment is good cryptanalysis, and that the textual solution accords with logical reasoning."

And so I went to Elsinore to see.



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LOVE-SMITTEN HERO (Gene Kelly) swoons to long-horned cow of his new romance Kelly, scared

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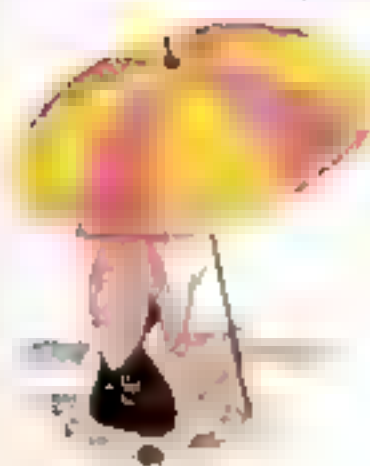
member of the bridal party (Barry Jones) performs a stately dance with the youngest (Virginia Roshier)

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STARTING DAY'S WORK, Button gently leads his horse Rainbow across the corral. He usually ropes his father's and sister's horses as well as his own.



SWINGING HIS LARIAT AS HE RIDES, BUTTON CLOSES IN ON A BALKY CALF HIS

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